

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday, JULY 21, 2004

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## Meter Hours Hold Fast As Council Rejects Parking Proposal

After hearing weighted concerns from Borough merchants, Council voted 5 to 1 against an ordinance that would extend parking meter hours in the Borough. Councilman Roger Martindell was the sole supporter of the plan.

It passed, the ordinance would have extended parking meter hours from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and added meter hours on Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m. As a result, approximately \$170,000 would have been added to the Borough's annual revenue, said Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi.

Some 30 residents and downtown merchants appeared at the July 13 meeting to voice their concerns about the impact extended meter hours could have on their businesses. Many argued that the downtown redevelopment project has made it difficult to keep patrons coming in, and that increasing meter hours would only compound the problem.

Henry Landau, owner of Landau's on Nassau Street, said that the busiest time for restaurants is after 6 p.m., and the busiest day for stores is Sunday. Enforcing meters during these times would hurt many businesses, he said: "We've been through a lot in this town. I thought there was an understanding that [the Borough] would give [merchants] a break."

Some Council members were also strongly opposed to parts of the ordinance, including Council President Mildred Trotman, who did not want to enforce meters on Sundays, as some churches hold services that could extend for more than two hours, causing drivers to receive parking tickets.

The meter ordinance was drawn up by Mr. Bruschi after Council voted unanimously in early May to increase parking revenue by \$50,000 in 2004 and \$200,000 in 2005. It was first suggested after the Borough announced a potential tax increase of 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for 2004.

In arguing for the ordinance, Mr. Martindell said that it would encourage more patrons to park in the new garage on Spring Street, where

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## Task Force Reviews Hospital's Strategic Plan

The Princeton Health Care Task Force held their second public meeting yesterday at Township Hall where members weighed the feasibility of carrying out the hospital's goals in the current location and the possible economic impact of moving the 85-year-old facility out of town.

Members of the newly-formed task force, which comprises both Princeton Borough and Township mayors, members from their respective municipal governing bodies, and representatives of various municipal departments, also got their first opportunity to publicly discuss a hospital Strategic Plan put forth by the Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS) outlining the goals for clinical care and operations for the next five to 10 years.

At the very least, the Strategic Plan makes clear that the hospital needs to improve its facilities to remain competitive with the area's community hospitals.

Made public last week, the plan is the product of the hospital's mission to create a master list of goals and objectives, and to develop an all-encompassing strategy that accounts for all of the system's facilities and

programming.

Additionally, the plan considers the success and viability of improving its current, seven-acre site at 253 Witherspoon Street, or simply relocating to an off-site, comprehensive 50-acre campus that would comprise all factions of PHCS, including Princeton House Behavioral Health, Princeton HomeCare Services, Princeton Surgical

Center, and Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care.

PHCS has targeted up to 15 area sites where a potential campus could be built.

According to the hospital's plan, it would cost up to \$230 million dollars to build a new campus, with about \$15 million required to acquire the land needed to accommodate such

Continued on Page 17

## Council Approves \$21.94 Million Budget; Borough Taxes Will Increase By 12 Cents

Borough Council recently passed the \$21.94 million budget for 2004 by a vote of 4 to 2, with Council members Roger Martindell and Andrew Koontz dissenting. After receiving last-minute funding from the state, taxes will increase by 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of land, rather than the 14 cents that was originally predicted by the Borough.

The two-cent reduction was made possible just hours before the July 13 meeting, when the Borough received word that it would be given state aid totalling \$250,000, which

included \$180,000 in state municipal property tax relief and \$70,000 from a homeland security fund.

The budget was still significantly larger than the \$19.45 million budget in 2003, which raised taxes only four cents from 2002. This year's tax rate will be 84 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, up from 72 cents in 2003.

Known for voting against the budget in previous years, Mr. Martindell held true to the saying he has used at every public hearing on the 2004 budget: "A dollar in the pocket

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**SMILES ON A SUMMER'S DAY:** The girls of summer add their beauty to a beautiful day at the John Street pool. The smiling sisters are Imani and Tianna Holliday.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Contributing Editors

DONALD GILPIN

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### Hands On Radio History Returns to Sarnoff Library

There will be a day of free electronic entertainment on Saturday, July 24, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the David Sarnoff Library. The event is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Antique Radio Club.

Throughout the day, there will be informal presentations and hands on learning for all ages. Visitors will see themselves projected on a 1951 black and white television, learn how the radio has changed over time, listen to the world's finest thereminists, and the very first electronic music synthesizer.

Phil Vourtsis, a leading authority on the 45 record and player, has loaned rare models and accessories from his collection, which are on display along with the world's first 45, courtesy of Thomson/RCA. A working 45 record changer will be playing music and visitors will learn why

RCA switched from records made of slate powder and insect goo to discs made of pure vinylite.

Also on display will be a collection of ads, magazines, and other mementos promoting television from 1927 to 1947.

Library director Alex Magoun will present slide shows at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. explaining who David Sarnoff was and how the RCA Laboratories came to Princeton.

The Radio Club will be offering a free clinic for radio repair and informal appraisal. Participants need to call 734-2636 to schedule an appointment for this one on one consultation.

The David Sarnoff Library is located at 201 Washington Road, east of Route 1. For additional information, call 734-2636 or visit [www.sarnoff.com/contact/directions.asp](http://www.sarnoff.com/contact/directions.asp).

### Annual Wildlife Update

Keeping in mind that unusually cool and wet weather last spring reduced productivity for many species, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Endangered and Nongame Species Program offers the following brief review of the status of some wildlife populations.

**Bald Eagles:** Record number of nesting pairs (40), active nesting pairs (35), and young (41).

**Ospreys:** Record number of pairs (366), approximates estimated historic statewide population.

**Peregrine Falcons:** Two nests on historic Palisades cliffs produced first cliff fledged peregrine since 1973 ban of DDT.

**Allegheny Wood Rats:** State's lone population continues to thrive at base of the Palisades, with yet another record sample trapping last fall.

**Southern Gray Tree Frogs:** Surveys uncovered new breeding locations.

**Pine Barrens Tree Frogs:** Leaped off state's endangered species list, status upgraded to threatened.

**Piping Plovers:** A record 144 nesting pairs, but poor productivity.

**Least Terns:** Adults increased, but productivity extremely low.

**Black Skimmers:** Adults reached 10 year average, but productivity moderate.

**Timber Rattlesnakes:** Number of new dens located in Highlands, but species still faces significant development pressure on private lands statewide.

**Arogos Skippers:** Maintaining known breeding sites, but no new sites found.

**Shorebirds:** Peak count of 16,255 red knots was lowest ever recorded on Delaware Bay.

**Eastern Mud Salamanders:** Survey of historic locations uncovered no individuals.

**Cliff Swallows:** Survey along Delaware River found only 330 pairs, a 66 percent decline from 1994. Will be resurveyed this year.

For additional information, call 292-9400 or visit [www.njfishwildlife.com](http://www.njfishwildlife.com).



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**DOING THEIR CIVIC DUTY:** High school students  
aged 14 to 18 are taking part in a summer school  
program at the University that helps educate stu-  
dents on matters of government and politics. The  
Junior Statesmen Summer School is a one-month  
program that sets out to build leadership skills in  
high school students.

### Civically-minded Students Get Political At Summer School Program on Campus

It's summertime in Prince-  
ton, when it's not unusual to  
see an influx of youngsters  
taking part in the area's vari-  
ous summer programs. But  
this summer is different: while  
standing in line at Small  
World Coffee, you might  
notice a table of 15-year-olds

indeed rare to have an assem-  
blage of young students who  
are passionate about  
government.

Continued on Next Page

### TOPICS Of the Town

debating politics as though  
they were Tucker Carlson and  
Paul Begala on CNN's Cross-  
fire.

A recent tête-a-tête between  
two teenagers sipping iced  
lattes was recently overheard  
at Small World Coffee:

"Edwards is more fit for the  
presidency than Cheney."

"I don't know. Right now,  
we need to keep our leader-  
ship consistent through the  
Iraqi conflict."

You might hear this  
exchange between two  
socially-conscious adults, but  
among high schoolers? This  
summer in Princeton,  
politically-minded youth are  
offering their opinions, and to  
hear them opine, as one  
notably outspoken cable TV  
host likes to say, these kids'  
opinions are more founded  
than you think.

Right now through August 2  
on the University campus, the  
Junior Statesmen Summer  
School is teaching politically-  
inclined high school students  
from around the country an  
understanding of American  
democratic government,  
encouraging youthful idealism  
while examining the realities  
of "practical politics" and  
developing leadership and  
oral communication skills.

The Junior Statesman pro-  
gram is holding parallel ses-  
sions this summer at North-  
western, Stanford, Yale, and  
Georgetown.

In a nutshell, the aim is to  
turn civically-minded students  
into civically-active students.

"The students don't neces-  
sarily have to run for office,  
but they do take responsibility  
for themselves, their personal  
decisions, and their political  
decisions," said Jessica Brow,  
program director of the Jun-  
ior Statesmen Foundation.

Any political environment  
lends itself to an outgoing,  
ambitious personality, but Ms.  
Brow conceded that it is

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**TIM AND MATTHEW'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE:** That's Timothy Soper of Princeton behind the mask on the left and Matthew Spring of Skillman behind the one on the right during the Parisian adventure "Behind the Scenes." Last Friday's Princeton Mantessari School SummerQuest production demonstrated a variety of artistic techniques, including Impressionism, Paintillism, and Expressionism.

### Civic Lesson

Continued from Preceding Page

"One of the things that I love most about my job personally is that year-round, I'm around high school students who are very politically active, who know issues or want to get to know issues, and don't just learn about them but actually get involved in those issues as well," she said.

Largely recommended by teachers or counselors, 275 students enrolled in Princeton's program this summer, out of over 1,300 nationwide, with the program attracting students from 39 states, 6 U.S. territories, and 2 foreign countries.

That said, if the students are not quite at the level of Crossfire, but may be ready to take on Begala or Carlson sooner than you might expect.

Summer school students become members of the Junior State of America by belonging to individual, regional, high school-based chapters. From there, they meet regularly with members of their own chapters and with those from around their respective regions.

At Princeton's four-week program, students can choose from four different government courses, including Advanced-Placement U.S. Government, Comparative Government, U.S. Foreign Policy, and Campaigns and Elections. The students also immerse themselves in a strict schedule of three-hour government and speech classes and two hours of "balanced debates" on topical issues. The program culminates in a 15-page term paper.

Some of last week's debate topics included capital punishment and the U.S. Patriot Act. Not exactly summertime fodder for the average kid.

However, Ms. Brow said that while the students are able to satisfy and expand on their interests in government, the program also enables them to be socially interactive and to experience a college environment.

Since participating students hail from diverse political climates, topics discussed range from liberal to conservative, and everything in between.

"We're very non-partisan," Ms. Brow said, but she added that until now, few of the stu-

dents involved have had an opportunity to discuss all sides of particular national issues.

Now in its 64th summer, the Junior Statesmen Foundation simply tries to make students more politically aware, Ms. Brow said.

"In a lot of cases, this is the first time these kids have had the opportunity to really talk about these things in a mature way with their peers," she said.

— Matthew Hersh **Six Births Reported At Princeton Hospital**

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported six births to area residents during the week ending July 19.

Sons were born to Christina and Jeffrey Casole, Lawrenceville, July 6; Alena Hawk and Yuri Bartsevich, Lawrenceville, July 13; and Roxana Monterroso and Uriel Sanchez, West Windsor, July 16.

Daughters were born to Anne and Peter Fusager, Princeton, July 13; Elizabeth and Robert White, Princeton, July 14; and Kathryn and Derek Miller, Lawrenceville, July 16.

**EVERYBODY'S THERE:** And now, so are we. [www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)

### Seminary Receives Grant For Prospective Ministers

The Princeton Theological Seminary has received a grant of \$27,834 given to the William Albert and Eugenie Hummel Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund by the William A. and Eugenie H. Sullivan Trust of The Philadelphia Foundation.

The scholarship endowment fund supports students who are preparing for the ministry.

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## Plans for Permit Parking At PHS Are Approved By Both Municipalities

Princeton High School may soon have a parking system in place for students, faculty, and area residents. The plan, which was brought to both the Township and Borough last week, will go into effect beginning September 1, if it receives final approval from both municipalities and the Princeton Regional School Board.

The plan was designed after an ad hoc committee of parents, faculty, and residents researched the parking problems at the high school, which have worsened with the onset of construction. The committee presented its ideas for a parking plan in May and June to the Borough, Township, and School Board. Last week both municipalities reluctantly voted to introduce the ordinance, given the confusion for residents and the hassle for police officers it may cause down the road.

At its July 13 meeting, Borough Council added a sunset clause to the ordinance, which will allow Council to reevaluate it after it has been in place for one year. On July 1, 2005, it will have the option to back out of the plan, or amend it. The Township did not add a sunset clause.

While the Township unanimously introduced the plan, the Borough introduced it with a 4 to 2 vote, with Council members Roger Martindell and Andrew Koontz dissenting.

The parking system calls for the distribution of parking permits to high school students, faculty, and residents in the high school neighborhood. Permits and placards in the Borough will be issued on an annual basis, and can be obtained from the Borough clerk. All of the permits will be valid from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., from September 1 through June 30, except weekends and legal holidays.

There will be no parking restrictions on the designated parking permit roads outside

of these times, and the Borough and Township will decide at their own discretion how many permits will be distributed for the roads that fall within each municipality. Violators who park on designated roads without the proper permit or placard are subject to a fine of \$50.

### Permit Areas

Borough residents who live in residential areas surrounding the high school can receive up to two free residential parking permits to park on the roads outside their homes. These permits will be available for residents living on the west side of Moore Street, the east side of Jefferson Road, the south side of Franklin Avenue, and the south side of Hawthorne Avenue, and are available upon request.

In addition, Borough residents may be issued up to two placards for visitors, for parking on the south side of Houghton Road, between Moore Street and Walnut Lane.

Councilman David Goldfarb said he felt that residents should have to pay for parking on roads in residential areas, as many other areas of parking are metered and not free to residents.

Phyllis Teitelbaum, a resident of Hawthorne Avenue and a member of the ad hoc committee for the past two years, said she felt it was unfair to punish residents who live near the high school, as many are not in favor of a permit parking system, and have already experienced many problems over the years, such as students loitering and littering on their properties between classes and after school.

"We think a fee just isn't appropriate in this situation," she said.

A motion to amend the plan to include a fee for residents failed, as Council was split on the decision.

Student parking in the Borough will be designated for

the east side of Walnut Lane, between Houghton Road and the Township boundary, and the south side of Guyot Avenue, between Moore Street and Walnut Lane. The Borough clerk will administer the parking decals to the high school, which will then issue them to students for a fee of \$10 each.

The decals will be specific to the students' cars, so that they may not be switched off to other student drivers. All students will be asked to return parking decals at the end of each school year.

The plan will bring approximately 90 parking spaces for high school students, said School Board President Anne Burns.

The high school will be issued special staff and guest parking permits at a cost of \$10 each when requested by administration. These permits may be used on the south side of Houghton Road, between Moore Street and Walnut Lane.

The Board will also be permitted to obtain up to seven placards annually for visitors to the Board facilities, which will be distributed by the Borough clerk at a charge of \$10 each.

While some Council members had mixed feelings about the ordinance, most agreed that it was better to have some kind of plan in place for parking, rather than none at all. Some residents who attended the meeting voiced a similar concern, but agreed with what the ad hoc committee was trying to do.

"The options that we have are to take this proposal or leave things as they are," said Marty Howard, a resident of Houghton Road. "We have to do something to move forward."

The Borough will hold a public hearing prior to voting on the adoption of the plan at its meeting on Aug. 3. The Township will hold its public hearing on Aug. 16.

— Candace Braun

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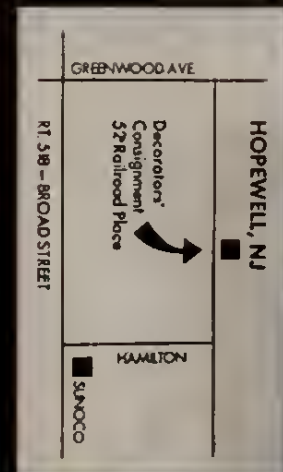
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## Upcoming Seminar Explains Domestic Partnership Act

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation is sponsoring a free public seminar titled: "The Domestic Partnership Act — What are Your Questions?"

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, August 4, from 7 - 9 p.m., at the New Jersey Law Center, located at One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane) in New Brunswick.

Topics of discussion will include the explanation of the new act including how to sign up or end a partnership, how the act differs from marriage and how it affects health care issues, inheritance, insurance, taxes, pensions, and discrimination.

In addition to granting legal recognition to same-sex couples 18 years old and over, the Domestic Partnership Act also affects heterosexual couples living together who are 62 years old and over. The attorneys conducting the seminar will address the concerns of both groups.

Speakers will include Joan McSherry, Attorney at Law of Somerville, Stephen Hyland, and attorney with offices in Flemington and Pennington, and Debra Guston of the Glen Rock law firm of Guston & Guston. All three speakers are members of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Rights Committee, which is presenting this seminar along with the foundation.

The seminar is free and open to the public, but registration is required by calling 1-800-FREE-LAW or visiting www.njsbf.org.

## Restaurant-Pub Hosts Benefit Lobster Bake

Princeton's Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant & Pub will host the second annual lobster bake to raise money for women who need health-care on Friday, July 23, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The meal will include a whole lobster, littleneck clams, steamed mussels, red bliss potatoes, corn on the cob, New England clam chowder, cole slaw and non-alcoholic beverages. A children's menu is also available. The cost is \$40 per person including gratuity.

"Women's Health & Counseling Center provides a crucial service to our community," said restaurant owner Tom Schmler. "This event gives the community and my restaurant a terrific opportunity to help."

Women's Health & Counseling Center is a nonprofit, community-based center that provides healthcare services to women who may not be able to obtain services from traditional providers due to monetary, cultural, language, or other barriers.

To make reservations for the lobster bake, call (609) 924-5555. The Alchemist & Barrister is located at 28 Witherspoon Street.

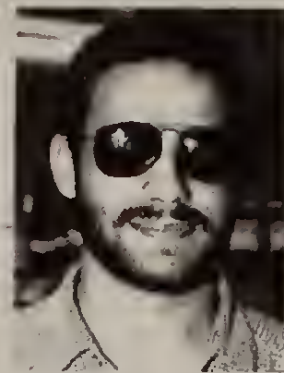
For more information on the women's health center, call (908) 526-2335, ext. 23, or go to the WHCC website at www.womenandhealth.org.

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## Question of the Week:

"Now that the garage is open, is it easier to find available street parking in Princeton?"



"I think that there are some areas in which the alleviation of parking concerns are quite clear. This is especially true for the lot across the street from the parking garage where it is easy to find parking when I want to go to the Record Exchange."

— Martin Raboteau, Jefferson Street



"Yes it is. Every time I've come into town I've been able to get parking there."

— Diane Lieberman, Princeton Walk



"Definitely. Just in the last month its gotten to be a whole lot easier."

— Carmen Catanese, Sarnoff Labs



"I don't know. Mostly we come by bike but today we came by car and we did not have a parking problem."

— Monika Mevenkamp Mountain Avenue



"No. It hasn't been. It just hasn't seemed any easier. I've been riding around looking for parking just like I used to do."

— Bill Feehan, Alexander Road

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## Hun School Construction Plans Approved, But Some Final Designs Not Yet Determined

The Hun School of Princeton was given unanimous approval by the Princeton Regional Planning Board to move forward with a project that includes a two-story, 28,958 square-foot athletic facility and a three-story, 3,393 square-foot addition to its facilities management building. The second building would comprise offices, storage, and a loading dock.

Additionally, the school sought what it termed "preliminary approval" for other various projects, including a 2,500 square-foot student center, the reconstruction of an existing auditorium and construction of a new 5,615 square-foot addition to the auditorium, bringing the total capacity of the facility to 575.

Further, the school sought the preliminary go-ahead to build a two-story, 1,109 square-foot "eco-classroom" intended for environmental education activities and an area for student scientific experiments.

Preliminary approval for the latter projects was necessary because while the footprints of the buildings have been established, other details, including building design, landscaping, and cir-

culation studies have not yet been submitted to the Planning Office. Preliminary approval by the Planning Board would effectively allow the school to move forward with the projects while working with the Planning Office on the undetermined details.

Several members of the Planning Board, however, were uneasy with approving plans on a tentative basis, without seeing all the details presented before them. Typical board protocol calls for complete landscaping, traffic, pedestrian, and architectural testimony before a project can receive final approval.

However, Hun School representatives maintained that because most of the project is internal to the campus, the project would not generate traffic or create parking headaches like those that have caused conflict with many residents along Edgerstoune Road in the past.

But Hun School Attorney Richard Goldman maintained that the school needs to move forward with the tentative plans for fear of being caught in a "gap" that would delay the entire process.

Board member and Township Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin worried that issuing an

approval, albeit preliminary, would give Hun the idea that their plans were final.

"I have to be frank, but without board input, this gives me a great deal of discomfort," Mr. Enslin said, adding that he would be more "comfortable" if the plans for the auditorium, new classroom, and student center were simply conceptual. Board member and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand agreed, saying that she still would like to have seen the possible traffic impact posed by an increase in auditorium size should still be considered.

The Hun School's Mr. Goldman, however, said that parking problems are and will remain generally reserved for large-scale occasions like homecoming, prom, and sporting events. He suggested that additional parking could be provided in areas available in the neighboring parks, adding that the school is working with the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association on establishing carpooling and rideshare programming.

The Hun School plan will result in the removal of 280 trees of eight inches in diameter or more. The school has put forth a 10-year reforestation plan that would tie in with student academic programming. Additionally, the school plans call for planting 165 shade trees, 121 evergreen trees, 202 flowering and understory trees, and over 1,000 shrubs. Township Arborist Greg O'Neill endorsed the school's plan.

— Matthew Hersh



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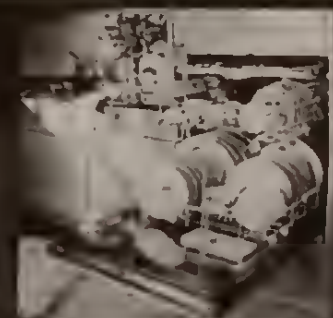
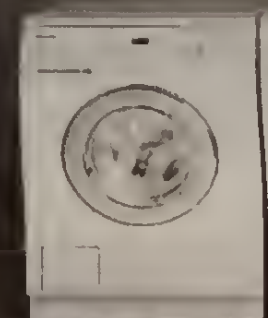
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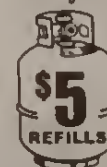
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**A BENEFIT AT THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE:** Over 375 guests gathered recently at Drumthwacket to attend the 21st annual Bastille Day Ball, a benefit for Princeton's Trinity Counseling Service. Shown from left: Reverend Peter Stimpson, Executive Director of Trinity Counseling Service, Sarah Cammerzell, Theresa Fe (co-chairs of the event), and Governor James McGreevey.

### Budget Approved

Continued from Page 1

today is more valuable than a dollar in the pocket next year."

He said he would rather provide more tax relief this year than promise taxpayers relief in 2005, as future costs and revenues are always uncertain.

"I don't think we did enough this year to make cuts to the budget," said Mr. Koontz, who recently proposed a tax-relief ordinance that included cutting two officers from the police force and reevaluating the number of meter patrols in the Borough. The ordinance was voted down by all five other Council members, some of whom said it needed to be more thoroughly investigated.

Councilman David Goldfarb said he intends to vote in favor of making changes to the budget later this year that will impact next year's taxes in a positive way: "I'm optimistic that we're going to start doing things that are long, long overdue."

However, one possibility for aiding the budget for 2005 was shut down by five of the six Council members last week when an ordinance to extend meter hours failed.

Under the new tax rate, the average homeowner in the Borough, with a home with an assessed value of approximately \$350,000, would pay an estimated \$3,000 in annual municipal taxes, compared to \$2,500 in 2003. Homes are assessed at about 57 percent of their actual value, said Robert Bruschi, Borough administrator.

Due to a delayed vote on the budget for 2004, the Borough has extended the due date for third-quarter tax payments from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

— Candace Braun

### Trinity Counseling Service Holds Bastille Day Ball

The 21st annual Bastille Day Ball began with cocktails at several private homes around Princeton. Festivities continued as guests went to Drumthwacket to tour the grounds of the first floor of the governor's mansion. Guests were then brought back in time to the theme of a nineteenth century French circus, complete with circus performers entraining guests on the back lawn of the mansion.

Trinity Counseling Service is an independent ecumenical counseling service, which has been helping the community for 36 years. Thanks to the people and corporations that support the ball, Trinity is able to fulfill its mission, which is to provide counseling of the highest quality in a home environment to all people in the community, regardless of their ability to pay. For additional information call (609) 921-3975.

### Taking Pets on Car Outings Is Risky in Summer

Now that the weather is hot, the Governor's Domestic Companion Animal Council of New Jersey reminds pet owners that taking animals in cars and leaving them there while doing shopping, errands, or for any other reason, may not only threaten the animal's life, but also carries a penalty under state law.

New Jersey state law 4:22-17 states that any person failing to provide an animal with proper shelter or protection from the weather can be fined \$1,000 and, or be sentenced to six months in jail.

On a warm day, the interior of a parked car can reach 100 degrees in a matter of minutes, even with the windows partially open.

If an animal is spotted in the car, the local police should be notified as soon as possible. It isn't necessary to wait until the animal shows symptoms of heat stroke.

Signs of heat stress include heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, unsteadiness, staggering, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue. To administer first aid move the animal to shade, apply cool water all over its body, and apply ice packs or cold towels to the pet's head, neck, and chest.

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## Borough Will Pay \$57,000 For Tree Grates in Public Plaza

Atom-shaped tree grates for the new public plaza were approved at a cost of \$57,000 at Borough Council's July 13 meeting.

The 12 tree grates will be designed by West Windsor artist Francois Guillemain, also known as Le Corbeau. Measured at 8½ feet in diameter, each grate will be laser cut into the design of a carbon atom and will cost approximately \$4,750, which includes design, craftsmanship, and installation of the wrought-iron grates.

The approximate cost for tree grates if they were purchased off-the-shelf would have been \$22,000, or \$1,800 per grate.

All the furnishings for the plaza, which will be located adjacent to the new Princeton Public Library, will be highly decorative thanks to a \$150,000 donation from Princeton University. The University's donation replaced the \$102,200 the Borough had put aside to pay for the furnishings, and has allowed the Plaza Art Com-

mittee to come up with a more decorative design for the furnishings, which will reflect Princeton's identity.

The donation will pay for chairs, tables, benches, tree grates, planters, bicycle racks, and a \$13,000 bus shelter.

Mr. Guillemain will receive a deposit of \$28,500 to begin, \$14,250 when the project is 50 percent complete, and another \$14,250 when it is finished.

Delivery and completion of the project is predicted for early October. Downtown merchants are currently planning an opening celebration for the new plaza on October 30

— Candace Braun

### Foundation Awards Grants To Area Nonprofit Groups

The Princeton Area Community Foundation awarded \$84,000 to 13 organizations through its spring Greater Mercer Grants.

Greater Mercer Grants supports programs that help low-income people help themselves, efforts to improve a nonprofit's productivity, or projects that build regional leadership and effective partnerships.

The foundation, which serves Mercer County and central New Jersey, promotes philanthropy, provides charitable giving expertise to individuals and corporations, and makes grants to local nonprofit organizations and projects.

The nonprofit organizations that received the spring grants this year include: Boys & Girls Club of Trenton for expansion of its after-school program; Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mercer County for recruitment and supervision of volunteers; Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton for the homelessness prevention program; Family and Children's Services of central New Jersey for the family mentor program; health care ministry of St. Paul's for its volunteer handbook; LifeTies for implementation of its organizational plan; Literacy Volunteers of America in Mercer County for the learning disabilities initiative; NAMI Mercer NJ for NAMI Mercer helpline; Mobile Meals of Trenton/Ewing for minority services; Partnership in Philanthropy for fund-raising skill building with the Trenton After School Program; PEI Kids for its technology plan; Trenton After School Program for summer enrichment camp; and Trenton Community Music School for training on iNTACCT accounting software.

The fall cycle application deadline is September 17.

The community foundation also conducts grant information sessions at its office in Lawrenceville on the second Tuesdays of the month from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The next grant information sessions are scheduled for August 10 and September 14.

Its grant information sessions offer guidance on approaching foundations in general and outline Greater Mercer Grants guidelines. Staff answer questions about the foundation's grant making process and priorities.

The foundation recommends attending a grant information session whenever possible before applying for a grant.

For more information, or to make reservations, send an e-mail to [info@pacf.org](mailto:info@pacf.org), or call (609) 219-1800, or visit [www.pacf.org](http://www.pacf.org).

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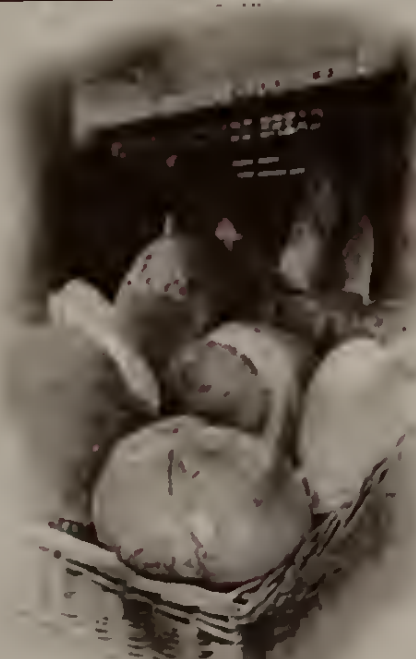
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### Senior Resource Center Hosts Movement Class

Instructor Jaclyn Boone will be conducting a free demonstration of the Feldenkrais Method of movement on Monday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Building, located at 45

Stockton Street.

The Feldenkrais Method uses gentle movement explorations to help people enhance self awareness and find more comfortable, stress-free ways of moving and breathing.

During a Feldenkrais class, participants are guided verbally through a sequence of movements designed to increase awareness and allow for change to take place. Learning the process takes place on a subtle level, improving one's coordination and quality of movement.

Lessons can be done in a variety of orientations, including sitting or lying on the floor, standing, or sitting in a chair. The movements are structured in such a way that people of all levels of functioning can participate safely.

For additional information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

### Terhune Orchards Owner Offers Preservation Class

Terhune Orchards owner Pam Mount will offer a free freezing, canning, and preserving class at Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township, Saturday, August 7, at 10 a.m. (rain or shine). Frequently asked for advice on freezing and canning the fresh fruit picked at the farm, Pam will share her secrets for enjoying summer's bounty all-year long.

The free class is offered only once every summer. Terhune Orchards' own cider and donuts will be served as refreshments. Call (609) 924-2310 in advance for directions or to reserve a place in the class. Terhune's farm market is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Matt Hersh

Writer/Reporter, Town Topics

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- 2 large grade A large eggs
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- 1/2 cup of Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup of tomato ketchup
- 1/2 cup of spicy mustard
- 2 cups of Italian-seasoned breadcrumbs

season with fresh; crushed garlic

Knead together all ingredients for 10 minutes with hands, and roll into patties, approx. 4" wide and 1.5" thick. Cook on grill or skillet (preferably grill) until cooked completely through. Remember, ground meat needs to cook completely because it has been exposed to the open air. Yield: Approx. 8 patties

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More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics

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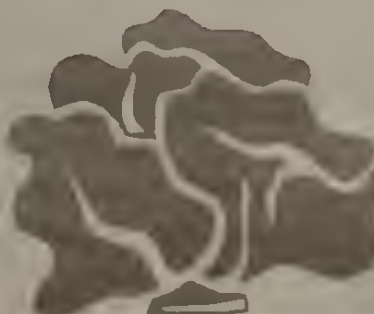
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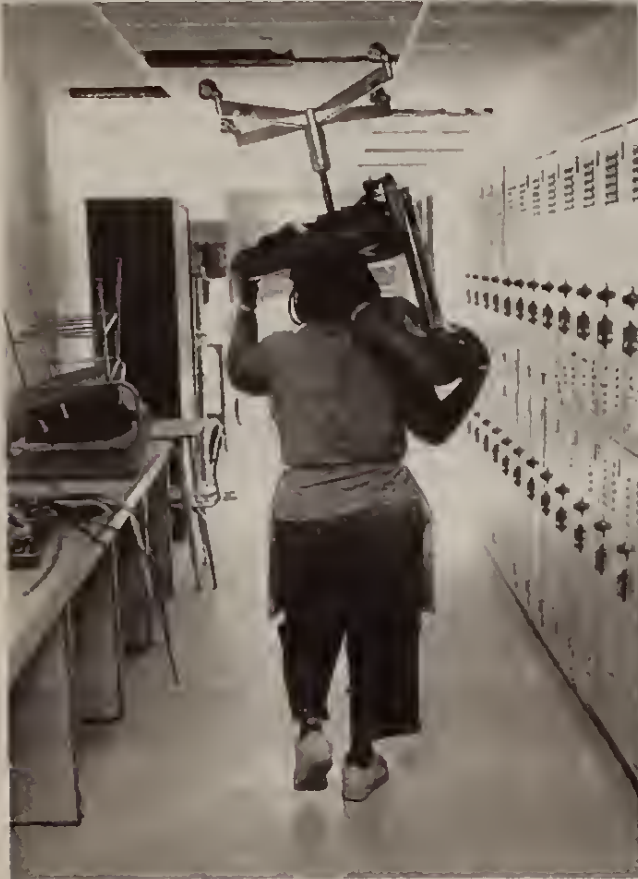
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# John Witherspoon Middle School Makes Progress With Construction

With September approach- ing, construction on schools gym, as well as additional in the Princeton Regional parking. School District continues to move forward. As the new size, 90-foot gymnasium and additions to John Witherspoon Middle School are near completion, progress is more than apparent on the inside of the building.

Students and faculty will soon be able to look forward to a new gym, pool, academic wing, renovated art and tech-



**MOVING ALONG:** One of the construction workers at John Witherspoon carries a chair down the hallway, moving furniture from the old classrooms into the new ones. Many parts of the new construction will be complete and ready for use in the fall, said Principal Bill Johnson.

"We're hoping to have [the pool] ready for the swim team in the fall," he said.

The brand new locker rooms behind the pool will be color-coded for each gender: blue for boys, and rose for girls. Each will also hold a teacher office off to one side of the locker room.

The old locker rooms will become health and special education classrooms at a later point in time; however, this fall they will serve as music rooms until the new music wing is complete, according to Mr. Johnson.

## The New Wing

The new academic wing, which will house science demonstration rooms and a laboratory, is complete, only needing a certificate of occupancy to be fully ready for teachers and students, said Mr. Johnson. Students will find the rooms very different from the "former 1920s makeshift science laboratories they've had in the past," he said.

Soon students will be able to enjoy the classrooms' computer tables, built-in cabinets, double blackboards, and a TV monitor in the far upper corner of the room. The rooms will also have an emergency wash station and fume box in case of mishaps during experiments.

Both the seventh and eighth grade science rooms will be connected by a narrow room in the middle, which will house a freezer, washer, and lockers for equipment and students' belongings.

Next year is going to be very confusing for returning students, Mr. Johnson pointed out, the placement of wings and the classrooms they house having changed significantly. After construction is complete, the A wing, previous home of eighth grade classrooms, will house the performing arts rooms; the B wing, formerly for the seventh grade classrooms, will house the visual and practical arts rooms; wings C, D, and E,



**UPGRADING:** The middle school's new gymnasium will be a 90-foot regulation-size gym, unlike its current 70-foot gym, said Bill Johnson, the school's principal. Pictured are workers with the final construction materials needed to finish the gym. The final wall of the gym is being completed on the far right side.



**WIDE OPEN SPACES:** John Witherspoon's new eight-lane pool is almost complete, only needing tile and water, said the school's principal, Bill Johnson. The shallow end of the pool will be 4 feet deep, and the deep end will be 8 feet deep.

which were used for sixth has not yet been given a name, said Mr. Johnson.

grade woodshop classrooms and eighth grade practical arts rooms, will house academic along smoothly, and students shock are in for a surprise when weeks," he said.

The new academic wing they return in September, said with the science classrooms the principal.

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### Parking Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

parking tickets are not an issue. He added that it would also save the average taxpayer approximately \$70 per year.

"Frankly, our taxpayers are begging for some kind of tax relief. This is one way to do it," he said.

Herbert Tuchman, owner of PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street, said businesses shouldn't be punished for budgetary problems in the Borough: "I don't know the

answer...but your solution is the wrong way to go."

Kristin Appleget, president of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, said that she already hears weekly complaints about parking in Princeton, and the ordinance would only drive more visitors out of town.

"The perception of this town is not a welcoming one, but one where [drivers] are ticketed constantly," she said.

Jessica Durrie, co-owner of Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street, said she felt her customers would come in less often and spend less time there if they were forced to pay for parking an additional two hours at night.

"You'd be amazed how many quarters I keep in my bank to give out to the public," she said.

David Newtown, vice president of Palmer Square Management, said that business is down, and it will continue to go down if meter hours are increased: "Just when merchants are about to see the light at the end of the tunnel, it turns into an oncoming train."

Some merchants urged Council to ask for more money from Princeton University to make up for the continually increasing budget. A non-profit educational institution, by state law the University is not required to pay property taxes on its land.

In 2003 the University gave approximately \$300,000 in lieu of taxes, however members of Council believe more is needed to keep the Borough's budget in check.

"Of all the things we might not agree on, we all agree the university needs to give more," said Ms. Trotman.

Council members said they will continue to investigate other ways to keep the budget down for 2005.

— Candace Braun

**HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND** got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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## LEGAL FORUM

### New Jersey Recognizes Domestic Partners

On July 10, 2004, New Jersey's Domestic Partnership Act ("Act") went into effect. The Act creates the legal status of "domestic partners" for registered same-sex couples over the age of 18 and opposite-sex couples over the age of 62. The Act confers certain rights and benefits, and imposes certain obligations and responsibilities, upon those who register as domestic partners.

The Act grants to domestic partners some of the benefits that are currently afforded to married couples, including: (1) legal and medical decision-making rights for an incapacitated domestic partner; (2) visitation rights for hospitalized domestic partners; (3) statutory protection under the "Law Against Discrimination" from various forms of discrimination based on domestic partnership status, such as employment, housing and credit discrimination; (4) an additional exemption from the personal income tax and the transfer inheritance tax on the same basis as a spouse; (5) health and pension benefits for domestic partners of State employees; and (6) health and retirement benefits for domestic partners of non-State employees if their employers elect to extend those rights.

The Act does not afford all of the same rights to domestic partners as the marriage laws give to a husband and wife. For instance, the Act does not require financial support or property sharing upon the termination of a domestic partnership; when the domestic partnership ceases, there is no "marital" property division or alimony requirement. Additionally, the Act does not give a surviving domestic partner the right to inherit from a deceased domestic partner in the absence of a will.

Similar to marriage license requirements, the Act requires applicants seeking designation as domestic partners to obtain a "Certificate of Domestic Partnership." Unlike a marriage, however, there is no solemnization

requirement (i.e., ceremonial exchanging of vows) before a domestic partnership is recognized. To receive a Certificate of Domestic Partnership, the couple must affirm that: (1) both persons have a common residence and are otherwise jointly responsible for each other's basic living expenses; (2) neither person is married, is a member of another domestic partnership nor has been a partner in a domestic partnership that was terminated less than 180 days prior; (3) neither person is related to the other; (4) both persons are either of the same sex or 62 years of age or older and not of the same sex; (5) both persons have chosen to share each other's lives in a committed relationship of mutual caring; and (6) both persons are at least 18 years of age.

Terminating a domestic partnership under the Act is similar to securing a divorce, requiring similar grounds for dissolution to those under marriage laws and application to Superior Court for dissolution.

New Jersey joins four other states that presently accord a certain level of legal recognition to same-sex couples.

Additional information concerning the Act, including registration instructions, is available from the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services at [www.state.nj.us/health/vital/dp\\_faq.shtml](http://www.state.nj.us/health/vital/dp_faq.shtml) and (866) 722-8218.



Lisa Randazzo, Esq.

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## Promise of Smooth Roads Becomes Reality? Township Roads to be Smooth in September

They say it's a long way from May to December, but residents should be driving smoothly come September, according to Township officials. Nursing its wounds from the worst winter in years, Princeton Township is underway with a \$6 million road paving and improvement project that should calm the nerves of agitated drivers throughout the area.

So far, the Township's Department of Public Works has completed projects on McCosh Circle, Magnolia Lane, Broadripple Drive, Morgan Place, and Parkside Drive.

Roads the department aims to have completed by Labor Day are Oakland Street, Harris Road, and Carnegie Drive.

Those roads, which are in-house jobs for Public Works, have cost \$250,000 for the materials alone.

A separate, \$1.3 million paving job by the private contractor Pave Rite, Inc. of Bridgewater, has already seen the completion of Winfield Road, Hunt Drive, Lambert Drive, Pardee Circle, Bayard Lane, Duffield Place, Old Orchard Lane, Herrontown Road (between Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Road), and

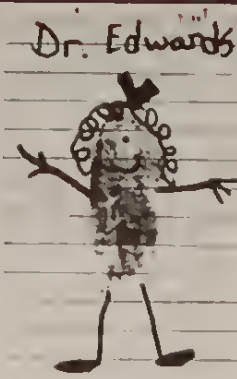
Poor Farm Road. Pave Rite is currently working on completing Mt. Lucas Road between Ewing Street and the Montgomery Township line. Those projects should be complete next week, said Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

Once that is completed, he added, the remaining section of Herrontown Road between Bunn Drive and River Road will be completed, and Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas Road and Harrison Street. Mr. Kiser said he expects Herrontown Road to be completed by Labor Day, and Terhune slated for completion by the end of September.

Other road improvement projects along Lake and Knoll Drives should be done in about three weeks, with Walnut Lane, Cuyler Road, Hillside Road, and Loomis Court to be finished by the end of September.

Once completed, Mr. Kiser said, the roads should have a life of 20 years or longer. Some of the roads have not been improved in over 30 years, according to Don Hansen, superintendent of Public Works.

— Matthew Hersh



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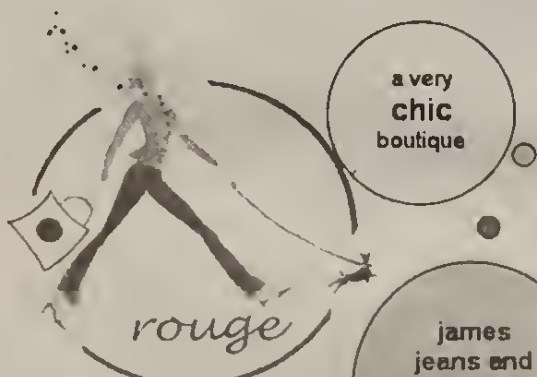


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## MAILBOX

**Borough Council Thanked for Voting Against More Parking Meter Hours**

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Borough Merchants of Princeton (BMP), I would like to thank Borough Council for voting not to extend parking meter hours, or adding Sunday meter hours, at the July 13 Council meeting. We appreciate their understanding of the difficult times many businesses are experiencing as a result of the ongoing construction projects.

Thank you, also, to all the merchants who supported BMP efforts to avoid these changes, and especially to those merchants who attended the meeting to share their concerns.

This was a perfect example of different groups working together to achieve a common goal — a thriving downtown serving not only visitors to Princeton but especially our local neighbors. People do business with people they know, and the BMP wants all the residents of Princeton, as well as visitors, to come back downtown, get a great parking spot in one of the conveniently located garages, and "get to know us" again.

KATHLEEN MAGUIRE MOROLDA  
President, Borough Merchants of Princeton

**Solution to Garage Underutilization? Borough Should Sell It to Investors**

To the Editor:

As a follow-up to my informal survey of the usage level of Princeton Borough's \$13.7 million, 520-space, 5-story parking garage on June 11, today at 2:45 p.m. I surveyed the parking garage again and found the following usage by garage level:

On level 5, zero parked vehicles.

On level 4, two parked vehicles.

On level 3, four parked vehicles.

On level 2, 72 parked vehicles.

On level 1, 44 parked vehicles.

TOTAL: 110.

Utilization ratio: 110/520 = 21 percent.

How this new parking garage will "pay for itself" must be a growing concern to Borough residents who are obligated to pay bondholders if user fees continue to fall short. The Borough's implicit answer is that it will compel drivers to use the garage by constructing buildings on top of the Tulane Street and Witherspoon "flag" lots — which operate at close to 90 percent capacity — thus to terminate their use by drivers.

In this manner, the Borough hopes to solve the problem of a garage user shortage by creating a shortage of parking spaces. Yet the Borough's stated reason for the garage was to remedy a parking shortage (sometimes called a "crisis"). Hence the garage can pay for itself only if the Borough worsens the parking shortage it was supposedly building the garage to end.

There is a way to escape this dilemma: the Borough should sell the parking garage to private investors who will pay taxes instead of seeking tax payments. If Borough projections of garage usage at eventual full capacity are correct, then investors should be willing to assume the financial risks now borne by Borough taxpayers.

R. WILLIAM POTTER

Attorney for Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.

**Blame Legislature, Not the Governor, For New Jersey's \$28 Billion Budget**

To the Editor:

"McGreevey has Taken the State For a Spin" — The Newark Star-Ledger. "Mortgaging the Future of New Jersey," "A Dishonest Budget," and "A Porked-Up \$28B Budget" — The Trenton Times. "Soaked in New Jersey" — The Wall Street Journal.

Throughout the state, in newspaper headlines and around office water coolers, people are criticizing Governor Jim McGreevey and his \$28 billion budget. To a certain extent, I believe this is unfair.

The real culprits are the members of the New Jersey Legislature who approved the budget. Here in Princeton, they would be Assemblyman Reed Gusciara, Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman, and State Senator Shirley Turner. These are the folks who ultimately are responsible for making New Jersey one of the highest taxed states in the country. These are the people who passed a budget that includes \$1.7 billion in tax increases from last year, which is, by the way, more than the governor asked for in February. It is these and others in the State Senate and Assembly who approved the borrowing of \$2.7 billion in order to balance the budget. (Didn't they tell us a couple of weeks ago it would be \$800 million less?) Gusciara, Watson Coleman, Turner, and their brethren are the ones who deserve the outrage and disdain of the people in New Jersey. They will have a lot of explaining to do next year when they are all up for re-election.

Personally, I'm reserving my criticism of Jim McGreevey to his Clintonesque explanation of his reference to Machiavelli and his choice of friends.

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## Another Week of Events Scheduled for Watershed

From Insect Safaris to Damsels and Dragonflies, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has another varied range of programs set for next week.

The "Insect Safari" is for preschool children ages 3 to 5 (three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult). It will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday July 27 and Wednesday July 28. A version expressly designed for both parents and children is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 29. Both versions of "Insect Safari" focus on the colors and forms of insects, such as grasshoppers, ladybugs, butterflies, honeybees, and many others. For the Thursday program, the focus is on fostering a relationship between parent, child, and the natural world. Activity pages will be given to the parent for use at home. For the Thursday program, the fee is \$9 for members and \$13 for non-members. Children may join one or all of the six classes in this series. For the Tuesday and Wednesday programs, the fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members. Space for these programs is limited.

Another program being offered on Thursday, July 29, is for school age children, ages 6 to 9, who can participate in a "Magnificent Magnifying Adventure" from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Children will use a magnifying glass and the book "Adventures with a Hand Lens," both included with this program, as they travel along the Watershed trails and fields. Pre-registration is required by July 29 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Also on Thursday, July 29, is the weekly "Butterfly House Tour." Each week a naturalist will be available to guide participants through the butterfly house. Topics vary from week to week. The tour begins at 2 p.m. and is free. If you have a group of ten or more, please call (609) 737-7592.

For families and adults and children ages 8 and up, "Damsels and Dragonflies" will close out July's events at the Watershed, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 31. Participants will explore the pond for dragonfly nymphs, the field for adults, and the stream for damselflies. Pre-registration is required by July 31 and space is limited. The fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

For more information or to register for any of the above programs, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592. The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

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In some cases, people are 90% blind before they are diagnosed with the disease, due to the fact that they waited so long to be examined. While the vision loss associated with glaucoma can never be reversed, the disease can be controlled with early detection and ongoing treatment.

Glaucoma is an eye disease in which the normal fluid pressure inside the eyes slowly rises, leading to vision loss — or even blindness. At first, vision stays normal and there is no pain.

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## Chamber of Commerce To Hear Princeton Dean

Maria Klawe, dean of the Princeton University School of Engineering and Applied Science, will be the guest speaker at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce's monthly membership meeting, Thursday, August 5, at the Doral Forrester. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with registration and a reception followed by a buffet lunch and Dean Klawe's presentation.

Princeton University recently announced plans to become one of the top five engineering schools in the United States. Dean Klawe will speak about this ambitious program and its potential impact on the regional business community.

Besides making significant research contributions in several areas of mathematics and computer science, Dean Klawe is co-founder of the Aphasia Project, and one of the founders and currently chair of Silicon Chalk, a company that produces software to support interactive learning and collaboration in classes where each student has a wireless communicating laptop computer.

Cost to attend the event is \$30 for Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce members and \$40 for non-members. Places can be reserved in advance by calling the Chamber office at (609) 924-1776 or online at [www.princetonchamber.org](http://www.princetonchamber.org).



**MONTESSORI MAGIC:** Paul Zetterberg of Princeton performing in the Princeton Montessori School's SummerQuest production "Behind the Scenes" last Friday. The original musical was set in a Paris cafe. SummerQuest students worked with instructors to write melodies, develop lyrics, choreograph dance steps, and design and produce the set, including costumes, stage props and decorations.

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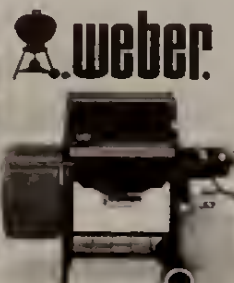


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## Hospital Strategic Plan

Continued from Page 1

facilities. PHCS estimates a cost of \$180 to \$190 million to expand its current facilities on Witherspoon Street.

Of course, if the hospital were to stay, extensive zoning variances would be required to facilitate a "build-up" that would allow it to function in a competitive capacity. Current Borough zoning code for the designated hospital zone allows a maximum of five stories, not to exceed a height of 67.5 feet.

Barry Royce, the chairperson of the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, said that from a zoning perspective, PHCS' Strategic Plan did little except to outline a shrewd business objective that offers the most financially-sound alternatives.

"From the zoning viewpoint, the Strategic Plan shows very little except [how] to make money," he said. In terms of making a decision on what is best for both community and hospital, he added, the plan did not answer enough questions.

"That's not going to get me where I need to be," he said.

Barry Rabner, president and CEO of the hospital system argued that while finances were a "part of it," the driving force behind the plan was keeping the hospital competitive and up-to-date. Over the past several years, the Medical Center has sustained significant losses in patient and physician loyalty, according to information put forth in the Strategic Plan.

Further, the presence of five other area hospitals, as well as facilities in New York City and Philadelphia, has put the hospital at risk.

The purpose of the hospital's Strategic Plan, Mr. Rabner said, "is not to make money, but to provide state-of-the-art care to people who live around here."

"Money always seems to be a part of it, but it's not the purpose of the plan and it's not what's driving us to do what we're trying to get done," he said.

The task force has sought a \$60,000 grant from the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission to gather independent research regarding the current hospital's traffic patterns, and those of possible future uses of the site. The DVRPC appropriates federal funds for the acquisition of private consultants. Outside consultation is needed to sustain the breadth of the hospital's final decisions regarding location, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said.

"This is a major, major event for a community," she added.

A third task force meeting has been tentatively scheduled for September 14, and a preliminary date for a public forum has been set for September 15.

— Matthew Hersh

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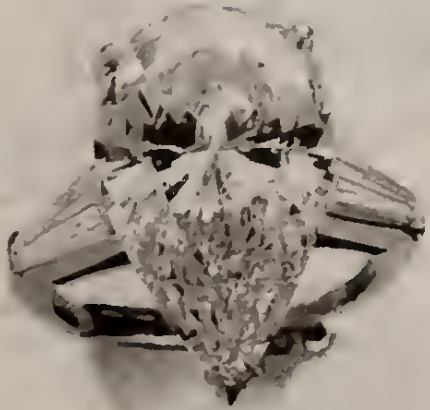
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**Princeton High Holds Class of 1974 Reunion**

Princeton High School's class of 1974 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, July 31, at 7 p.m., at the Radisson Hotel, 4355 Route 1 South at Ridge Road in Princeton.

The night will begin with cocktails at the Radisson at 7 p.m. Dinner and DJ music for dancing will run from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. A cash bar will be available, and spouses or significant others are invited as guests.

Reservations are limited to the first 220 people who register. An information form is available on the Princeton Regional School District's website, [www2.prs.k12.nj.us](http://www2.prs.k12.nj.us). Information should be mailed to Kathy Froehlich, 835 Madison Avenue, Cary, NC 27513. Those not attending

but interested in obtaining a celebration weekend will booklet may also send their information to this address.

The event is free for former students and their spouses or significant others, however additional friends or family may attend at a cost of \$95 per person.

Rooms are available to the public at the Radisson for a standard room rate, and can be reserved by calling (609) 452-2400, or (800) 333-3333.

Former Princeton students are asked to bring some kind of memorabilia from the state they currently live in or the company where they currently work. Include a tag on the gift with your name, and state. These items will be given out throughout the evening.

For those who are unable to attend on Saturday night, the

begin with an informal get-together on Friday, July 30, at Good Time Charley's in Kingston, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$15 cover charge at the door to cover the cost of the room and the Ernie White Band. Some 1974 class musicians will also be joining in with the band. Those interested in participating should call Tom Stange at (609) 683-1328.

**Nominations Are Sought For Woman of Achievement**

The Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women is seeking nominations for its inaugural Woman of Achievement Award. According to Commission Chair Heather Broadhurst of Lawrenceville, the award was established to honor a resident making significant contributions as a volunteer within the Mercer County community.

Broadhurst described the ideal nominee as someone who gives of her time and talents to improve conditions for others and who generates a high level of goodwill. Her community service must be strictly voluntary, not done as part of her job. "She may be a well-known activist or her contributions may have gone unheralded," Ms. Broadhurst noted. "But she definitely is the kind of woman who keeps the fires burning to better the lives of others."

Nominees must be at least 18 years of age and have lived within the county for at least three years.

Applications are due by August 13 and must include a letter of nomination that is at least a full page in length and a letter of recommendation from a second person. Application forms can be obtained by calling Kimberly Sentek at (609) 989-6896.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

**CLUBS**

**The Princeton Chapter #459 of AARP, Inc.**, recently elected its new officers and board members for the 2004-2005 year at a meeting at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Those elected were Virginia Wolf, president, Monroe Township; Alma Engelmann, vice president, Belle Mead; June Kreuz, treasurer, Princeton Junction; Patricia John, corresponding secretary, Pennington; and Sarah Hoffman, Princeton, recording secretary. The new directors are Sarah Bond, Princeton; Patricia and William Cherry, Montgomery Township; John Kosco, Trenton; William Oudenne, Lawrenceville; Patricia Tusa, Monroe Township; and Rita Weihaus, Princeton. Roz Denard, Princeton, installed the officers and board members.

**The West Windsor Keen Agers Senior Citizen Club** will meet on Thursday, July 22, at the West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction. A potluck picnic will precede the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be provided by the club. Attendees are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

The Blawenburg Jazz Band will play during and after the dinner. Those interested in attending are asked to make reservations by calling Ruth Boyd, membership chairman, at (609) 799-0211.

Membership in the club is open to all seniors in the area who are 55 or older. Meetings are potluck suppers and are held on the fourth Thursday of each month.

**The Central Jersey Dance Society** will host a "Summer Sensation" dance on Saturday, July 31 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The event will mix many dance styles including salsa, rumba, samba, cha cha, hustle, country, East Coast Swing, West Coast Swing, foxtrot, tango, and waltz. The DJ will be Larry Tarr. Beginner night club two-

**CHESSforum**

In order to play chess well a player must have a strong intuition and the ability to analyze variations in a range of positions. Both of these faculties are necessary to reach one's potential.

When you analyze possible variations in positions it is important to inspect your opponent's deviations. For this reason, you must be able to visualize various stages of the variation.

There are not many ways to enhance one's ability to visualize positions. I think the best way to practice is to set up a familiar position on a board and analyze some plausible variations. While doing this, your mind will subconsciously associate pieces based on the geometry of their positions. Then, clear the board, and run through those same variations again.

If you like to solve chess puzzles, try doing them by simply looking at the diagram instead of setting up the position on a board. This way you are forced to visualize the pieces; you may be tempted to move them around on a board.

Once you master your own visualization technique, you will make many fewer errors when analyzing variations over the board. Good luck!

—Chad Lieberman

**Byway, P. - Smythe, A.**  
Southport, 1983

1.c4 b6  
2.e4 Bb7



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

- 3.Nc3 e6
- 4.Nge2 Nf6
- 5.Ng3 h5
- 6.h4 Bd6
- 7.d3 Bxg3
- 8.fxg3 Qe7
- 9.Be2 Nc6
- 10.Bg5 0-0-0
- 11.Qd2 Kb8
- 12.0-0-0 Qc5
- 13.d4 Qf8
- 14.e5 Ng4
- 15.Bxg4 hxd4
- 16.Bxd8 Qxd8
- 17.Rhf1 f6
- 18.exf6 gxf6
- 19.d5 exd5
- 20.Nxd5 Ne5
- 21.b3 Bxd5
- 22.Qxd5 Qe7
- 23.Kb2 a5
- 24.a3 Re8
- 25.Rd2 d6
- 26.Kc3 Qd7
- 27.Rxf6 Qh7
- 28.Kb2 Qh8
- 29.Rd2 Nd7
- 30.Qd4 Nxf6
- 31.Rxf6 Re2+
- 32.Kc3 Qh7
- 33.Qd1 Qe4
- 34.Rf8+ Ka7
- 35.b4 Qe3+
- 36.Qd3 Qe5+
- 37.Kb3 Re3

White resigns

#2.Ne7  
Solution: 1.Nh6+ Bxb6

step lessons will start at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Tarr, followed by open dancing from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m.

No partner is required, and beginners are welcome. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, which covers lessons, dancing, and snacks.

For more information, visit [www.centraljerseydance.org](http://www.centraljerseydance.org).

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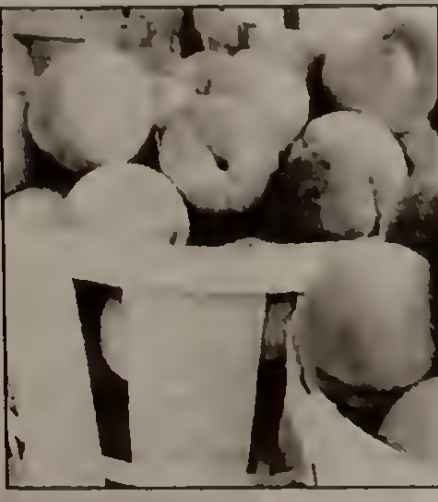
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**Symptom Development and the Nuclear Family**  
Michael E. Kerr, M.D.

This seminar will focus on the assumption in Bowen theory that all clinical symptoms are rooted in the emotional system and maintained by the symptomatic person's position in the triangles within the family. Clinical examples and videotaped presentations will be used to illustrate people's efforts to modify their functioning in the nuclear family.

October 1, 2004, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Location to be announced

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, July 21

11 a.m. to noon: "Art Wrapped in Stories," with storyteller Ron O'Reilly; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Sunday.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Nunsense II: The Second Coming*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

9:30 p.m.: Casey Godowski Quintet; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, July 22

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Eric Mintel Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Film, *Cry the Beloved Country*, with guest speaker James Earl Jones; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, with soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and pianist Frank Abrahams; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Tom Sawyer*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Private Lives*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Much Ado About Nothing*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.: Pumastrut Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Friday, July 23

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: *Nosing Around with Baked Oranges*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Cinderella*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Jim Murphy and the Pine Barons Bluegrass Ensemble; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, music by Robert Schumann and Ralph Vaughan Williams, with baritone Robert Bullington and pianist Sara Kohane Reifler; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Indian classical dance, with Andrea Luchese; Dance Spectrums, 51 Everett Drive, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: *A Class Act*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Lazlo Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Saturday, July 24

6 p.m.: Nassau Brass; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7 p.m.: Cajun ensemble The VooDudes; Nassau Park Pavilion.

7:30 p.m.: Modern Man Trio; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

9 p.m.: New Jersey Poetry Society's Cafe Improv; Arts Council of Princeton.

10:30 p.m.: Marly's Angels Pop Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Sunday, July 25

2 p.m.: Celtic musical trio Browne Jenkyn; Fialte Coffeehouse, 37 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

## Monday, July 26

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, Faure's *Requiem* and *Cantique de*

*Jean Racine*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Film, *Life Is Beautiful*; Medterra Restaurant Plaza, Hulfish Street.

## Tuesday, July 27

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

## Wednesday, July 28

11 a.m. to noon: "Art Wrapped in Stories," with storyteller Ron O'Reilly; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with Joyce Greenberg Lott and Suzanne Greenberg; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with Anthony Kitai, cello, and Shannon Hesse, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Tom Sawyer*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

9:30 p.m.: Victor Garcia Latin Jazz Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, July 29

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Tone Rangers; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Film, *Pillar of Salt: The Angry Women's Syndrome*, with guest speakers Hafiz Farid and Gwendolyn Goldsby-Grant; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with soprano Rochelle Ellis and pianist Marvin Keenze; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Much Ado About Nothing*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *Private Lives*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: The Spinz Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Friday, July 30

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: *The Elves and the Shoemaker*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: "Off the Calendar" Concert, with Anlmus; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera presentation of *The Emperor's New Clothes*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University. Also Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Class Act*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: DeSol Latin Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Saturday, July 31

6 p.m.: Tone Rangers Blues/Rock Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, *Mr. Handel's Musick*, with The Practitioners of Musick; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 07/21/04 to Tue. 07/27/04  
(programs may be changed without further notice)

Programs	Wed 07/21	Th. 07/22	Fri. 07/23	Sat 07/24	Sun 07/25	Mon 07/26	Tue 07/27
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking Show"	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Children's Show	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
"Community Code: Jim Floyd" produced by Adem Blerman	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM		
Dorothea's House presents - Maestro Di Marino - lecture about marble						12:00 PM	12:00 PM
"Interfaith Bridges" - "What is Zen Enlightenment?"	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
Breezing with Blerman. Interview with Boris Zubry, ecientist, writer, traveler						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Cafe' Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM		
A Barron Arts Center Concert. "Stretch-Tet"						2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Dorothea's House presents "Dreyden Ensemble"						3:00 PM	3:00 PM
Lecture	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Dancing Waterworld Percussion, Ensemble (drumming concert)	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM
FLASHBACK. "History of The Delaware & Raritan Canal"	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN en Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Lecture	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM		
A Barron Arts Center Concert. "Stretch-Tet"						11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking Show"	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 21- Wednesday, July 28

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC), off Harrison Street, and SUZANNE PATTERSON BUILDING (SPB), on 45 Stockton Street, behind Boro Hall. Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

### Wednesday, July 21:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents, SPB. Support for adult children who have concerns about aging parents.

### Thursday, July 22:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Independent Art; SPB.

### Friday, July 23:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

### Monday, July 26:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

### Tuesday, July 27:

10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPB.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

### Wednesday, July 28:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Princeton Residents Report Borough Traffic Concerns

In the following report the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee summarizes comments from Princeton residents about how to improve comfort and safety for people walking in town, identifies problems, and recommends solutions. This report is a continuation from the July 14 issue of Town Topics.

The Borough should take a package of pedestrian issues to the State Department of Transportation to:

a. Request changes in signal timing and traffic flow patterns at the intersection of Nassau, Stockton, and Bayard to permit pedestrians adequate time and protection to cross the street at this intersection, possibly including a longer red signal on pedestrian demand (this is possible because of relatively light pedestrian traffic at this location).

b. Request the painting of crosswalks where they do not now exist and the repainting of existing crosswalks on Bayard, Stockton, and Nassau throughout the Borough.

Crosswalks specifically mentioned by the public: across

Nassau Street at Linden, across Nassau Street at Chambers Street, across Bayard Lane at Boudinot, and Bayard and Cleveland; crosswalks particularly mentioned by the Traffic and Transportation Committee: Nassau and Harriet, Nassau and Princeton, Nassau and Linden, Bayard and Cleveland, Bayard and Wescott, Stockton and Elm.

c. Request plan for incremental installation of stop-on-demand signals on stretches of Bayard and Stockton that are far from signalized corners.

d. Request development of a plan incrementally to install lighted crosswalks along Nassau at key locations especially between Moore and Harrison and to investigate installation of stop-on-demand signals where traffic is moving faster between Chestnut and Harrison.

e. Request changes in signals and in signal timing at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon to permit pedestrians at this heavily used intersection more time to cross safely.

The Borough should take a package of pedestrian issues to the Mercer County government with respect to Elm Road from Stockton to Rosedale to:

a. Request pedestrian improvements to the crossing of Elm at Stockton.

b. Request a review of other crosswalks on Elm Street for repainting or painting and for other structural improvements.

### Crosswalks

In 2003 the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee compiled the following list of crosswalks that it believes should be improved as a matter of first priority in Princeton Borough:

Crossing Harrison Street North at Spruce Circle — the Senior Center. This area also needs increased visibility; perhaps a stanchion about yielding to pedestrians? The New Jersey Department of Transportation says: Crossing Nassau Street at Harriet Drive, Princeton Avenue, and Linden Lane where there is a bus stop, so it is particularly important. Crossing Murray Place at Patton Avenue — connects to the pedestrian path that head towards the Princeton University garage. Crossing Wiggins Street at North Tulane Street. Crossing Hulfish Street at Palmer Square East at the parking garage. Crossing Witherspoon Street at Shirley Court and at

Lytle Street. NJDOT says: Crossing Bayard Lane at Cleveland Lane and at Westcott Road. The Mercer County Department of Transportation and the NJDOT says: Crossing Elm Road at Stockton Street. To these, given recent downtown improvements, the Committee adds Crossing Witherspoon Street at Spring Road.

### Creating a system for continual input on pedestrian safety

It ought to be possible for the Borough to set up a system whereby residents can continue to weigh in on pedestrians' problems where they exist and to indicate approaches that are working well. One approach might be for the Traffic and Transportation Committee to continue to collect feedback as residents feel inclined to give it. Another approach might be to allow people to go to Borough Hall to pick up a comment sheet, copies of which could then be sent to the Traffic and Transportation and/or Public Works Committee and to the Engineering Department.

Comment sheets might allow residents to rate walks for such considerations as quality of and access to sidewalks, quality of crossings, interactions with traffic, safety concerns, and comfort/pleasantness of the walk. Other suggested means of garnering public opinion include: focus groups, interviews, and community workshops. This approach might be folded into already scheduled public meetings on road and other infrastructure improvements.

### Excerpts from Mail

"There are a few spots on Mercer St. that I believe should be addressed if possible — one is the crossing from Springdale Road into Marquand Park. Many families and dog walkers attempt to cross Mercer there, with limited success. Even more dangerous is trying to walk across Mercer at Alexander Road ... cars are coming in several directions (pulling onto Mercer from Alexander, turning from Mercer onto Alexander)."

"Post signs at each 'gateway' entrance to Princeton (Township and Borough), such as 'Princeton Protects its Pedestrians — Crosswalks Enforced.' This may help bring it home to residents as well as visitors and transients."

"Give pedestrians a special extra alert/warning at intersections where they may instinctively try to cross (against a wait signal) when traffic passing front of them comes to a stop (red light), but they are vulnerable to other permitted traffic (such as left turning) before their walk signal goes on."

Frequent example: pedestrians crossing Witherspoon at Nassau Street, subject to left turns from northbound Nassau. What to do? Maybe a special "Wait for walk signal" sign, or even a flashing "Wait" sign during the left turn cycle."

"Better signage when crossing 206/Stockton/Bayard/Nassau Intersection so that motorists aren't so surprised when they suddenly see a pedestrian (who is following the walk signs). [The] intersection across Mercer and Stockton near Town Topics ... is a nightmare, and people don't always look for pedestrians, especially those coming from Bayard and looking to make a right on Mercer."

"I know this is a pipe

"I often walk to Town with my elementary school-aged children. Put a stop sign on Wiggins somewhere between the intersections of Vandeventer and Moore Street. This would provide a safe crossing spot to get from the residential area (north of Wiggins) to the shops and university. After 2 p.m. most weekdays, it is not safe to cross Wiggins. The cars drive entirely too fast and very few of them stop for pedestrians in the cross walk. The problem is exacerbated if you are pushing a stroller, are with young children or are elderly. If a stop sign is not possible, put a raised traffic table in one of the intersections on Wiggins to force the traffic to slow down and provide a safer crossing area for pedestrians."

"Prohibit turning right at the red lights in the Borough [which] makes it very difficult to cross, and is particularly difficult for young children and the elderly to navigate. Many cars never come to a complete stop and act as if they have the right of way."

"Put a flashing pedestrian sign at the intersection of Wiggins and Vandeventer to alert drivers to pedestrians using the cross walk."

"Get rid of parking on Wiggins from Witherspoon through Moore, so that a shoulder can be added for safe bicycle traffic and providing a buffer between the high speed cars on Wiggins and the pedestrians on the north side of the Wiggins sidewalk."

"I have young children and must cross this [Hamilton/Linden] intersection. Because cars are moving well above the 25 m.p.h. as they approach this intersection, anyone crossing Hamilton must be very careful. The drivers ... are driving far too fast to be able to stop. One factor is the curve in front of the Choir College which reduces visibility... What is most annoying is that I think these are drivers who actually live in Princeton and are racing to and from the downtown area or points beyond... I still would like to see a speed table put in between the curve in front of the Choir College and the Linden/Hamilton intersection. I also think that a pedestrian crossing sign should be put in the middle of the road (and in other Princeton locations as well) to remind drivers to let pedestrians cross ... they are much more visible than the white stripes or the brick cross walks that we have... [M]ore speeding tickets would be a great idea."

This concludes the Traffic and Transportation Report.

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## MUSIC AND THEATER

### Modern Man Musical Trio At Grounds For Sculpture

Grounds For Sculpture in Hamilton will host a concert appearance by the musically comedic trio Modern Man this Saturday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place in the museum's Domestic Arts Building, which houses one of the museum's contemporary art exhibitions by day.

The concert will also feature the satirical songs of Deirdre Flint.

Modern Man, consisting of David Buskin, Rob Carlson and George Wurbach, has been described as a cross between Crosby, Stills & Nash and the Marx Brothers. The three singers and songwriters are also instrumentalists.

Folk fans will remember Mr. Buskin from Buskin and Batteau, and from his songs recorded by Judy Collins, Roberta Flack, Peter, Paul & Mary, Tom Rush, and Pat Benatar. He recently helped create the animated children's TV show, Generation O, for the WB Kids Network.

Mr. Carlson is a writer, producer, and comedian, heard on over 65 radio stations as singing social commentator "Ramblin' Bob."

Mr. Wurbach is an award winning composer, performer, and producer, and the author of *Country Riffs for Piano*. His songs and arrangements have been performed by Johnny Cash, Kathy Mattea, and Roy Clark.

Ms. Flint will open for Modern Man with a repertoire of upbeat, original songs that

take on air-headed cheerleaders, buoyant bridesmaid dresses, and the joys of past lives.

The concert at Grounds for Sculpture is open to the public and ticket prices include admission to the park and museums. Tickets are \$15 for members of Grounds For Sculpture and \$18 for non-members, and may be purchased in advance by calling (609) 586-0616, ext. 20. Tickets will also be sold at the door as seating is available.

Grounds For Sculpture, a public charitable organization, consists of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museum facilities, and Rat's restaurant. It is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

### Cajun Ensemble to Play At Nassau Park Concert

The West Windsor Arts Council has announced that it will sponsor a free concert this Saturday, July 24, at Nassau Park Pavilion, featuring the Cajun ensemble The VooDUDES. Titled *Midsummer Night's Music*, the event will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. behind the Panera Restaurant, near the Target Store.

The concert will also include performances by Back Porch Swing & Friends, and One Time Only.

The Cajun music of The VooDUDES has been described as "a mix of New Orleans funk, blues, boogie-woogie, and honky-tonk, with a pinch of Zydeco, Southern

soul and Caribbean party music." The band has performed in clubs from New York to New Orleans; in festivals; and on tour in Europe and Canada. Performers are Dave Ambrosy on vocals and drums; Gary Ambrosy, vocals and guitar; Andy Bl, vocals and percussion; Fred Saunders on bass; and John Barry on keyboards.

The repertoire of Back Porch Swing & Friends includes Irish jigs, swing standards, gypsy compositions, and cool jazz. Band members are Dave Haneman, guitar and bass; Larry Frazer, mandolin, guitar, and vocals; Dennis Normile, percussion and vocals; and Jeff Nathanson on guitar.

One Time Only is a youth band comprising students at various points in their high school or college careers. The group plays diverse styles of music, including jazz standards and original compositions. The band's name reflects its limited performance schedule, the result of its members being at scattered locations during the school year.

The event is supported by West Windsor Township and produced by the West Windsor Arts Council, a non-profit organization committed to delivering arts programs to the West Windsor community.

### Blues Band to Present Free Show in Trenton

An evening of music with the blues band Catfish has been scheduled for Saturday, August 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Sweeney's Saloon in Trenton. There will be no cover charge for the performance.

Catfish performs music from the Mississippi Delta and Chicago, along with original tunes written in the traditional blues style. Songs by blues artists Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters, Mississippi Fred McDowell, and Jimmy Reed are included in the repertoire.

Catfish members are John Wells on slide guitar and vocals, Paul Jellinek on piano and vocals, Pete Borg on harmonica and guitar, Jim Rigel on bass, and Dave Merritt on drums.



**CELTIC MUSICIANS:** The musical trio Browne Jenkyn will appear at the Failte Coffeehouse, 37 West Broad Street in Hopewell, this Sunday, July 25, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. Shown, from left, are Del Merritt, who plays the mandolin; Ilene Eggert, tin whistle; and Dave Merritt, the bodhran Irish drum. The trio performs traditional music of the British Isles along with original pieces written in the traditional style.

For more information call (609) 324-9134.

Sweeney's Saloon is located at 668 South Broad Street, Trenton.

### Stress Reduction Program To Feature Indian Chanter

A "Full Moon Mantra Meditation" concert chanted by Sri Shyamji Bhatnagar, a Nada yogi, will take place in New Hope, Pa., on Sunday, August 1 at 6 p.m.

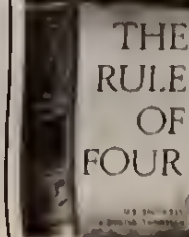
A Nada yogi is a "master of sound." Sri Shyamji, a researcher on how sound affects consciousness, is the founder of InnerTuning, a method of combining his

"psycho-spiritual theory of peace and contentment. microchakras" with sounds Sri Shyamji has offices in that enhance the flow of Princeton, New York City, and energy to the microchakras. In New Hope.

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### Westminster Cancels July 26 Hymn Sing

A hymn sing originally scheduled for Monday, July 26 at Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel has been cancelled. There are no plans for it to be rescheduled this summer.

### Four Concerts Scheduled At Westminster Next Week

The annual summer concert series at Westminster Choir College will continue the week of July 26 with a sing-in, two recitals and a concert. All programs are free, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

On Tuesday, July 27, Allen Crowell will conduct members of the audience in a sing-in of the *Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine* by Gabriel Fauré. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; however, a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Prof. Crowell is the Heyward Professor of Choral Music and director of choral activities at the University of Georgia. For 20 years he was chair of the conducting department at Westminster Choir College. He attended Florida State University, earned a bachelor of music degree from Westminster, and a master of music degree in voice from The Catholic University of America. In March 1995, he conducted the American Choral Directors Association's National Men's Honor Choir at the national convention in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, Music Educators National Conference, and an honorary life member of the Intercollegiate Men's Chorus.

On Wednesday, July 28, there will be a recital by Anthony Kitai, cello, and Shannon Hesse, piano. The program will include *Variation alla Monferina* by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, *Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor* by Frederic Chopin, and *Paraphrase on Rossini's*

*Figaro* from *The Barber of Seville* by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Mr. Kitai has been a member of the Houston Symphony since 1999, where he is currently acting associate principal cellist. He has also performed with the Memphis Symphony, the Iris Chamber Orchestra, the New York String Orchestra, and the Aspen Chamber Orchestra. As a soloist, he has appeared with the Jonesboro Symphony, the Fort Smith Symphony, and the Pine Bluff Symphony. He received a bachelor of music degree in performance and a performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music, and a master of music degree in performance from the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University.

Ms. Hesse has performed as a soloist and as a collaborator in many concert settings including a concerto premiere at the Curtis Institute of Music, a solo appearance at Weill Recital Hall, and as a choral accompanist at Carnegie Hall. Formerly on the faculty of Valdosta State University and Texas Southern University, she has collaborated with musicians across the southeast and at numerous conferences. In 2001, she participated in a three-week tour of Hokkaido, Japan, presenting master classes at Asahikawa University and recitals across the region. She earned a bachelor of music degree in piano pedagogy and performance from Westminster Choir College, and her master of music degree in chamber music and accompanying from The Catholic University of America.

Soprano Rochelle Ellis and pianist Marvin Keenze will

present a recital on Thursday, July 29.

Ms. Ellis is a frequent soloist on the concert stage, performing a diverse range of oratorio and orchestral works. Her recent performances have included Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* with the Black Hills Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven's *Ah! Perfido!* with the Haydn and Handel Orchestra, and Verdi's *Requiem* with orchestras in Dayton and San Antonio. For the past two summers she has appeared at the Berkshire Choral Festival in Massachusetts. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in December 1995, performing Schubert's *Mass in G* with the Orchestra of St. Luke's and the Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt. A native of St. Louis, she has sung with many symphony and opera companies across the U.S. She is currently a member of the voice faculty at Westminster.

Mr. Keenze, a singer, pianist and conductor, has performed and taught in 31 countries around the world. He earned both his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Westminster Choir College, where he is currently a professor of voice and pedagogy.

On Saturday, July 31, a concert entitled *Mr. Handel's Musick* will be performed by The Practitioners of Musick — Eugene Roan, harpsichord and chamber organ; and John Burkhalter, English flute. They will be joined by their "Esteem'd Friends" — Sheila Fernekes, English flute; Stephen Berkelhammer, Baroque oboe; Patrick Wood, violin; Gavin Black, harpsichord; David Black, violincello; Mary Benton, viola da gamba;

Marjorie Selden, viola; and Lea Karpman, violin.

The program will celebrate the ingenuity of the 18th-century English composer, and will feature rarely performed works for woodwinds and strings. Included in the repertoire will be Handel's suite for two harpsichords.

The Practitioners of Musick was founded several years ago by Messrs. Roan and Burkhalter to survey the music of 18th-century Great Britain and Ireland, as well as the Colonial and Federal periods in America. The ensemble has presented programs at the Princeton University Art Museum, Glucksman Ireland House of New York University, the New Jersey State Museum, Newark Museum, and the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum of Rutgers University, among other venues. Prof. Roan is professor emeritus and former chair of the piano, organ and harpsichord department at Westminster, where he began teaching in 1956. He currently teaches harpsichord performance at Westminster.

Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at The New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and the performance of Baroque music at Harvard University. He has composed music for many documentary films and video and audio projects, and served as a musical consultant for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

For more information, call (609) 921-2663.

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## Kelsey Theatre Sets "Sinfully Delightful" Slate for 2004-05

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre has announced its 2004-05 season, which promises to be "sinfully delightful," according to theatre manager M. Kitty Getlik.

The season's plays will take a lighthearted look at the moral choices people make and the often comical consequences that result, explained Ms. Getlik. "As always, we have popular musicals that showcase the talents of the area's best performers," she said. "Add to the mix several novel comedies, family holiday shows, dance performances and a full roster of children's shows, and we've got a schedule that has something special for every age group."

The Kelsey Theatre will welcome two new theater companies this coming year, Maurer Productions OnStage and Stars in the Park. The theater's returning theater companies are The Kelsey Players, Like 40 Productions, The Pennington Players, Pierrot Productions, Playful Theatre Productions, and The Yardley Players.

The season will begin on September 17 with Like 40 Productions' presentation of Bruce Graham's *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bor and Grill*, an end-of-the-world comedy/drama of love, death, and rebirth. It will run from September 17 through September 26.

Two musicals will follow, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, presented by The Pennington Players from October 1 to 10, and the George S. Kaufman/George Gershwin classic, *Of Thee I Sing*, by Pierrot Productions, October 15 through October 24.

Mercer drama students will present *Quilters* from October 22 through November 7 in the MC3 Studio Theatre located next to Kelsey Theatre. The play examines the challenges and rewards of life on the frontier.

The Yardley Players will present the fantasy comedy *Heaven Con Wit* October 29 through November 7. It will be followed by The Tamburitians of Duquesne University, a performance of traditional music and dance from eastern Europe on November 13 and 14.

The holiday season will include Playful Theatre's production of *Oliver the Musical* from November 19 to 28, and The Pennington Players' *A Christmas Story*, a stage adaptation of the classic Jean Shepherd Christmas movie, from December 10 to December 19.

The new year will begin with *The Foreigner*, Larry Shue's award-winning farce about a socially phobic English tourist marooned at a Georgia fishing lodge, from January 7 through January 16. The show will be a production of Maurer Productions OnStage.

From February 4 to 13, Stars in the Park will present *Nunsense*, starring New Jer-

sey's own "Little Sisters of Hoboken." It will be followed by *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, a whodunit/comedy about a theater troupe stranded by a blizzard with a mysterious murderer in their midst, February 18 through 27.

*Incorruptible*, described as a light comedy about the Dark Ages, will be next up, from March 4 through March 13.

Spring 2005 productions will include *Seussical the Musical*, Broadway's tribute to Dr. Seuss, April 1 through April 10; and *Sweet Chorus*, from April 22 through May 1.

Two student shows will conclude the season, a drama on May 13 and 14 still to be announced, and the Mercer Dance Ensemble's annual modern dance performance May 21 and 22.

Tickets may be purchased online by visiting Kelsey's website at [www.kelseyatnccc.org](http://www.kelseyatnccc.org); or by mail with checks made payable to MCCC/Kelsey Theatre, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690.

To receive a brochure on Kelsey's upcoming season or for more information on individual or group tickets, call the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 584-9444 or 586-4800, ext. 3566.

### Youth Opera to Present "Emperor's New Clothes"

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera Workshop, part of the community music school of Westminster Choir College, will present world premiere performances of *The Emperor's New Clothes* on July 30 and 31 and August 1 at the Yvonne Theater at Rider University.

Written and directed by Westminster Conservatory fac-



**A YOUNG EMPEROR:** A newly revised comic opera for youth, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented by The Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera Workshop on Friday, July 30 through Sunday, August 1 at Rider University's Yvonne Theater. Appearing in the opera are, from left, Ian Amidon of Lawrenceville, Rebecca Wardell of Lawrenceville, and Alexandra Mesaros of Hopewell. The opera is based on the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale and features the music of Mozart. Tickets at \$8 are available from Westminster Conservatory at (609) 921-7104.

ulty members Michael Jacobson and Danielle Sinclair, the production is a newly revised comic opera pastiche for youth.

The opera, which will be conducted by Westminster Community Chorus director Devin Mariman, is based on the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale and features the music of Mozart.

The Youth Opera Workshop was created to provide young people with opportunities to explore all facets of opera production. Students ranging in age from 6 to 16 make up the entire cast and also take part in every aspect of the production.

Show times are 7 p.m. on

Friday, July 30; 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 31; the door.

and 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 1. The running time is approximately one hour and 15 minutes.

Admission is \$8 for all shows. Tickets are available from Westminster Conservatory at (609) 921-7104, or at [www.rider.edu](http://www.rider.edu).



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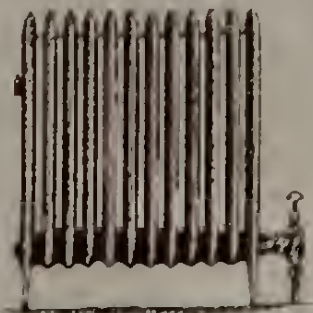
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## Dodge Grants Given To Six Arts Groups In Mercer County

The trustees of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation have announced their approval of grants to six Mercer County performing arts organizations. The awards were part of the foundation's 95 grants to museums and galleries, community and media arts organizations, and performing arts organizations throughout New Jersey, totaling \$4,886,300. Grants were also awarded to a variety of organizations that provide services to the arts field and to New Jersey artists.

The Mercer County recipients were Princeton's McCarter Theatre and New Jersey Opera Theater; Trenton's Boheme Opera, New Jersey Network, and Passage Theatre; and Hightstown's Community Arts Partnership at Peddle School.

A grant of \$112,500 went to McCarter Theatre for its new play development program, a grant of \$5,000 to New Jersey Opera Theater for a school tour of its interactive adaptation of the opera *Carmen*.

Trenton's Boheme Opera received a \$10,000 grant for general operating support; the New Jersey Network, \$75,000 for support of its weekly arts program State of the Arts; and Passage Theatre, \$65,000 for general operating support. The Community Arts Partnership grant, \$20,000, was earmarked for Peddle's "Celebration of the Earth" residency project.

"The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation grants celebrate the crucial role that the arts play in our society," said David Grant, the Foundation's executive director. "Our grants honor artists and arts institutions that work in their neighborhoods, introduce young people to various artis-

tic experiences, and help communicate the spirit of the arts to audiences old and new."

"New Jersey's arts provide a window into our history, other cultures, our civilization, and the human soul," added Laura Aden, the Foundation's program director for the arts. "We are proud to assist our state's arts community to create art that inspires, heals, and increases understanding."

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation was established in 1974 by Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge. The Foundation's five areas of giving are the Arts, Education, Environment, Morris County Initiatives, and the Welfare of Animals.

## Summer Theater Slates A "Fractured Fairy Tale"

The *Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood*, by Mary Lynn Dobson, has been selected to be Princeton Summer Theater's 2004 Children's Production. Described as a "fractured fairy tale," the play will open this Friday, July 23, and run through July 31. Performances are Friday mornings at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The *Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood* is a spoof of the classic tale of the thief who steals from the rich to give to the poor. There's just one problem: maybe the fairy tale we all think we know is wrong. Maybe Robin Hood isn't so dashing, and Little John isn't so strong. Maybe the sheriff of Nottingham wasn't such a bad guy after all. The comedy takes the audience through the story step by step, offering children lessons about separating fact

from fiction and standing up for their beliefs.

The *Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood* will be purchased by calling (609) directed by Anissa Naouai, 258-7062.

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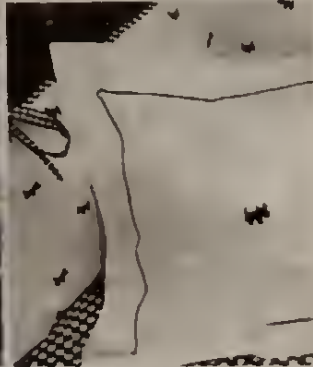
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## Princeton Summer Theater Offers "Private Lives"

Princeton Summer Theater will continue its 31st season with the Noel Coward comedy *Private Lives* starting this Thursday, July 22, and running through August 1. Performances are Thursday, Fri-

day, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Princeton University's Hamilton Murray Theater. *Private Lives* is the story of Elyot and Amanda, a once-happy couple currently celebrating five years of blissful divorce from one another. Honeymooning with their new

paramours, a one-in-a-million coincidence puts them in adjacent hotel suites with a connecting balcony. A chance meeting leads to rekindled passion, and, as the once-and-future lovers ditch their spouses for a tryst in Paris, the plot thickens.

The comedy will be directed by Princeton Summer Theater's publicity director and West Windsor native Jonathan Elliott. Starring as Elyot and Amanda will be Jed Peterson, Princeton University '06, and Anissa Naouai, Moscow Art Theatre School '05. Nicole Kontolefa and Ken King will play Sybil and Victor, the new spouses.

Tickets for Thursday and Friday performances are \$13 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$8 for students. Saturday and Sunday tickets are respectively \$15, \$13, and \$10. They may be purchased by calling the box office at (609) 258-7062.

Princeton Summer Theater, a summer stock theater company located on the University campus, produces four main-stage shows during the summer. It also hosts stand-up comedy acts, visiting bands, staged readings, post-performance discussions, children's workshops, and a children's production. For more information, visit [www.PrincetonSummerTheater.org](http://www.PrincetonSummerTheater.org).

*Nunsense II* continues the trials and tribulations of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, who have been bitten by the "theater flea" and now offer a "thank you" performance for all those who supported their first benefit. In the middle of their show, of course, chaos erupts.

Included in the cast of *Nunsense II* are Playhouse regulars Kathryn Tremper as Sister Hubert, Tressa McCallister as Sister Mary Leo, and Jessica Bradish as Sister Robert Anne.

Ms. Tremper was seen in last season's Playhouse production of *Titonic*, and will be seen again in the upcoming production of *Kiss Me Kate*. Ms. McCallister and Ms. Bradish were both seen in this season's production of *Jekyll & Hyde*.

Performance times for *Nunsense II* are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday at 4 p.m. and today, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$22 to \$24. A "day of show only" student discount is available to students 21 or under.

For information and reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa.



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## Bucks County Playhouse Slates "Nunsense" Sequel

*Nunsense II: The Second Coming*, a sequel to the original *Nunsense* musical, will begin a five-day run tonight at the Bucks County Playhouse. Performances will continue through Sunday, July 25.

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## ART

### The 'Glories of Summer' Appear in Hopewell Show

The artist members of Gallery 14 in Hopewell are currently presenting a group show that celebrates the summer season. Drawing from their current and past work, the members of the gallery are presenting works that feature summer attractions such as the beach and the boardwalk, summertime flowers and scenes offering a range of interpretations.

Photos in the show will be in both black and white and color.

Photographer and gallery member Jim Hilgendorf is showing his studies of summer plans in "classic" black and white images, while photographer and member Martin Schwartz expands on his interpretive color work using the latest digital and multiple exposure techniques to produce painterly effects of his current subject, sunflowers.

Local scenes near Princeton are a theme in Frank Magalhaes' photographs. The photographer and gallery member includes an infrared photograph of the mill house at the Kingston bridge along

Route 27 in the exhibit, as well as a study of trees in summer morning mist.

Photographer Jay Goodkind, who has built a career on capturing scenes in black and white, offers five images to the exhibit. The images, which were taken while the artist was at home and on vacation, are different from the other submissions, but still fit in the realm of the summertime theme.

Scenes from New Jersey are the subjects of David Miller's work. His displayed pieces highlight the "quintessential" aspects of a Jersey summer along the boardwalk. Photographer Ed Greenblatt's backlit abstract interpretation of a scene along the Long Island seashore also exhibit what it means to be in the sandy escapes of the region around this time of year.

While black and white photos dominate the tenor of the show, Rhoda Kassof-Isaacs mixes things up with her color double exposures and painted photographic work taken during her summer weeks in Italy. She will show these as well as other color works in her mixed media photos.

Getting back in black and white, Harald Schrader will show a "moody" macro study of a tomato plant with sharp textures. A view of a sunset with a long perspective shot of beach umbrellas rounds out his work.

Finally, photographer Heinz Garlgruber will show his color photographs of reflections of flowers through condensation, and Colleen Marks will present an evocative view of a birdhouse in the summer haze and a lakeside scene, both in color, along with other color photographs.

The exhibit will open this Friday with a public reception at 6 p.m. and run through August 29, whereupon the gallery will close for the Labor Day holiday. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell with gallery hours held Saturday and Sunday,



**"STRADDLE":** This Mary Brodbeck woodblock print is currently on display at the Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton as part of the museum's 48th Annual National Juried Print Exhibition. Museum gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.



**"ROLLER COASTER IN FOG":** Greetings from the Jersey Shore! Scenes from our native coastline are featured as part of a two-person photography exhibit at the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge that illustrates the many visions the shore has to offer. The work of Margie DeAngelo, credited for capturing this roller coaster scene, and Stephen Kaplan will be displayed at the gallery through August 1. The gallery is located at 582 Rahway Avenue in Woodbridge at the corner of Rahway and Port Reading Avenues. The show is displayed Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. For more information and for directions, call (732) 634-0413.



**TOEING THE RUBBER:** This Richard Druckman shot of Roger Clemens on the mound before being crushed in the top of the first at this year's Major League Baseball All Star Game is displayed with many other important moments in sports at the photographer's gallery in Princeton Junction. A freelancer for Associated Press, Mr. Druckman is featuring images of professional football, basketball, hockey, tennis, and Olympic events. Mr. Druckman's gallery is located at 43 Princeton Hightstown Road in West Windsor. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 606-9001.

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**SITTIN' ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY:** This oil painting by Bucks County artists Barbara Kes Farnham is currently on display at the Coryell Gallery's 23 Annual Summer Exposition. The exhibit at the Lambertville gallery features several notable area artists, past and present, and will run through September 25.



**SPACE, SPACE, AND MORE SPACE:** Photographer Susumu Endo is currently offering his "Digital Magic" to viewers at the Williams Gallery at 6 Olden Lane in Princeton in July. His show, which opened July 16, features his images of scenes in nature or space and flaunt his technique of using a computer to change colors, reverse darks and lights, and stretch and change the shapes until he arrived at what he felt was right for the composition. The show will run through July 31 and is available for viewing by appointment only from Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To call to arrange a time, or for more information, call (609) 921-1142.

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### Lambertville Gallery Holds 23rd Annual Summer Expo

The Coryell Gallery in Lambertville is presenting its 23rd Annual Summer Exposition featuring artists who have shown their work with the gallery over the years. The exhibit, which will run through September 25, includes a special presentation of prominent artists who had lived and worked in the Delaware Valley area.

Among these notable artists are Anne Steele Marsh (1901-1995), Emily Abbot Nordfeldt (1900-1989), Lee Gatch (1902-1968), Charles W. Ward (1900-1962), and Ranulph Bye (1916-2003).

The many artists presently displaying their works in the gallery have exhibited in major invited and juried shows through the country and abroad, with several of them winning top honors. Among those artists in the summer show are Joanne Augustine, Gabrielle Baumgartner, Albert Bross, Carl Burger, Vincent Ceglia, Marge Chavooshian, Tom Chesar, Harriet Ermentrout, John Ennis, Alexander and Barbara Farnham, Mike Filipiak, Richard Lennox, Lucy McVicker, Pamela Miller, Charles Ross, Elizabeth Ruggles, Robert Sakson, Joanne Scott, Colette Sexton, Nancy Silvia, George Van Hook, Valerie Von Betzen, Helena Van Emmerick-Finn, Luiz Vilela, and Barbara Watts.

Sculptors included in the show are Josie Dellenbaugh, George Douris, Richard Gerster, and Jeanne Pasley.

Additionally, pottery by Ann Tsubota and Katherine Hackl will also be featured.

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## CINEMA REVIEW

### "De-Lovely"

### Cole Porter's Conflicted Private Life Romanticized by Bittersweet Bio-Pic

Cole Porter (1891-1964) was one of America's most gifted and prolific songwriters of all time. He enjoyed an enduring career during which he produced such beloved classics as *Let's Do It*, *Night and Day*, *I Get a Kick Out of You*, *I Love Paris*, *Anything Goes*, *In the Still of the Night*, *You're the Top*, *I've Got You Under My Skin*, *Just One of Those Things* and *From This Moment On*, to name a few.

Starting with *Americo First* in 1916, Porter authored more than a dozen Broadway productions (not counting his numerous posthumous revivals), including *The New Yorkers* (1930), *The Goy Divorce* (1932), and *Anything Goes* (1934). He met with just as much success in Hollywood, where the four-time Oscar-nominee adapted many of his plays to the big screen, charting original scores for memorable musicals like *Paris* (1929), *Rosalie* (1937), *Silk Stockings* (1957), and *Kiss Me Kate* (1953).

Furthermore, the Cole Porter songbook has figured prominently in over 100 additional films such as *The Singing Marine* (1937), *High Sierra* (1941), *Don't Fence Me In* (1945), *Night and Day* (1946), *Adam's Rib* (1949), *Sunny Side of the Street* (1951), and *Con-Con* (1960). Given his substantial contribution to this country's cultural legacy, it is understandable that there might be interest in the details of his private life, especially since he was homosexual in days when gay men married mostly for respectability.

*De-Lovely*, however, as directed by Irwin Winkler (*Life As a House*), is less a revealing bio-pic than a highly-romanticized version of actual events. Thus, this sanitized tale tends to pander to the mores of the less tolerant times in which it is set. The story seems superficial as a result, for it fails to do much more than scratch the surface, at least in terms of his

protagonist's admittedly self-indulgent affairs with a never-ending string of male lovers.

Disclaimers aside, *De-Lovely* is still an engaging mix of fond remembrances and nostalgic musical numbers. Academy Award-winner Kevin Kline (for *A Fish Called Wanda*) delivers a sterling performance as the conflicted Cole opposite Ashley Judd as Linda,

his long-suffering socialite wife. Courtesy of revisionist history, their sexless understanding is plasticized beyond recognition in order to make Porter's song lyrics appear as though they had been consciously designed as a thinly-veiled running commentary on a meaningful marriage.

Taking substantial liberties with the truth, Winkler's Linda is presented as irresistibly attractive and much younger than her husband, when in fact the fifty-something divorcée was considerably older. Plus, while the film suggests that

Cole might have married for money, he was already the filthy rich only son of the most wealthy man in the entire State of Indiana.

If you ignore the plot and just approach the flick as nothing more than a 21st century update of a Busby Berkeley-style musical, you will not be disappointed. The film arrives replete with elaborate dance numbers and about 25 on-screen renditions of Cole Porter's greatest hits by a motley array of capable crooners that include Diana Krall, Natalie Cole, Elvis Costello, Sheryl Crow, Alanis Morissette, and Simply Red's Mick Hucknall.

Although the doors to Mr. Porter's closet are merely cracked open a tad in *De-Lovely*, nobody really wants to see an unexpurgated tell-all soil the name of a genius who ought to remain best remembered for his enviable ability to combine clever lyrics with unforgettable melodies. *De-Lovely* is De-Lightful.

Excellent (★★★) Rated PG-13 for sexual content.

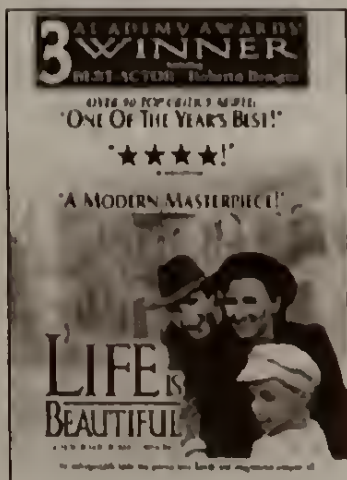
—Karl Williams



**PUTTING ON A SHOW, WATCHING A SHOW:** Linda (Ashley Judd, left) and Cole Porter (Kevin Kline, right) applaud one of Porter's musicals.

(Photo courtesy of MGM Pictures. All Rights reserved)

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## AT THE CINEMA



**Anchorman** (PG-13 for profanity, sexual humor and slapstick violence) Raucous retro comedy, set in the Seventies, with Will Ferrell as a smug, TV news anchor who finds his position threatened by an ambitious female reporter (Christina Applegate). With Vince Vaughn and Chuck D, and cameos by Jack Black, Tim Robbins and Ben Stiller.

**Before Sunset** (R for expletives and sexual references) Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy both reprise their roles in this sequel to *Before Sunrise* (1995). Again directed by Richard Linklater, this philosophical drama has the now-married American author (Hawke) on a book tour in Paris where he re-encounters the French environmental activist (Delpy) he'd spent a stimulating day with some nine years earlier.

**The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13 for violence, intense action and some profanity) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Brian Cox return for a sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. This international espionage thriller, based on the 2nd installment in the best-selling Robert Ludlum trilogy, has hero Bourne (Damon) forced out of retirement to defuse a diplomatic crisis after he is implicated in an assassination.

**Catwoman** (Not yet rated) Halle Berry handles the title role in this spin-off of the Batman villainess once-played on the big screen by Michelle Pfeiffer and in the TV series by Julie Newmar, Eartha Kitt and Lee Meriwether. Here, the character is a woman transformed by an industrial cosmetics accident into a super-human feline walking the fine line between good and evil.

**A Cinderella Story** (PG for sexual innuendo and mild epithets) Familiar fable is updated in present-day L.A. with Hilary Duff as an orphan exploited by a wicked step-mother (Jennifer Coolidge), who gets saved at a high school Halloween dance by the princely charmer (Michael Murray) she's been corresponding with over the Internet.

**The Clearing** (R for profanity) Psychological crime drama with Helen Mirren as a distraught wife delivering the ransom to free her executive husband (Robert Redford) kidnapped by a disgruntled employee (Willem Dafoe).

**De-Lovely** (PG-13 for sex content) Kevin Kline stars in this musical biography of composer Cole Porter which examines both the professional and unorthodox private life of the celebrated gay songwriter, who barely hid his homosexuality by marrying a sympathetic socialite (Ashley Judd).

**Dodgeball** (PG-13 for profanity and rude, sexual humor) Underdog sports flick about a bunch of Average Joes who take on a dodgeball team sponsored by the corporate fitness chain threatening to turn their local gym into its next franchise. With Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn.

**Facing Windows** (R for profanity and sexuality) Soap opera about a jaded 29-year-old married woman who divides her time between caring for a Holocaust survivor with Alzheimer's and fantasizing about the attractive hunk who lives in the adjoining apartment building. In Italian with subtitles.

**Fahrenheit 9/11** (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing images) Oscar-winner Michael Moore's controversial documentary damning the Bush administration's handling of the war on terror.

**Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG for frightening images, creature violence and mild epithets) The third installment in J.K. Rowling's children's series has hero Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his Hogwarts classmates on the run from a renegade wizard (Gary Oldman) who has escaped from prison after being convicted of murder.

**I, Robot** (PG-13 for stylized action and brief nudity) Sci-fi thriller, set in 2035, stars Will Smith as a Chicago cop assisted by a cyborg psychologist (Bridget Moynahan) trying to understand why robots have taken to killing humans.

**King Arthur** (PG-13 for profanity, some sensuality and intense battle scenes) Oft-told tale of the Knights of the Round Table gets refreshed as action-oriented costume drama with Clive Owen as Arthur, Stephen Dillane as Merlin, Keira Knightley as Lady Guinevere, Hugh Dancy as Sir Galahad and Ioan Gruffudd as Sir Lancelot.

**The Notebook** (PG-13 for brief nudity and some scenes of sexuality) Adapted from the Nicholas Sparks novel of the same name, the film revolves around a cardiac patient's (James Garner) reminiscences about the World War II era start of his 60-plus year relationship with his high school sweetheart (Gena Rowlands) who is now suffering from Alzheimer's in a nursing home.

**Shrek 2** (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor and a drug reference) Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre and a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

**Sleepover** (PG for mature themes involving teens, some sensuality, and mild epithets) This teeny-bopper comedy takes place at a slumber party for 8th grade girls which turns into an all-night scavenger hunt involving stealing cars, sneaking into nightclubs, and kissing boys.

**Spider-Man 2** (PG-13 for stylized action violence) Tobey Maguire reprises his title role as Marvel Comics' Superhero, this time to save the planet from the dastardly designs of a mad scientist known as Dr. Octopus (Alfred Molina). Also returning are Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Ted Raimi, Elizabeth Banks, and Bruce Campbell.

**The Terminal** (PG-13 for profanity and drug references) Stephen Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in this romantic comedy about a refugee from Eastern Europe, escaping civil war in his homeland, who is denied entry into the USA because his country no longer exists. Unable to clear customs, the immigrant makes friends and finds love in a New York City airline terminal.

— Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

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**De-Lovely** (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

**The Door in the Floor** (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

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**Before Sunset** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

**The Clearing** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

**De-Lovely** (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

**The Door in the Floor** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

**Facing Windows** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

**Fahrenheit 9/11** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

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# Sports

## PHS Alum Potts Finds Direction In Triathlon; Now Aims to Soar at Athens Summer Games

After completing a stellar swimming career at the University of Michigan, Andy Potts found himself drifting. Working as a sales representative for a payroll company in Chicago in 2002, the Princeton High alum lacked clear direction for the first time in his life.

"I was a little confused," recalled Potts. "I thought I wanted to get into business but I learned what I didn't want to do. I was a bit of a lost soul, trying to find myself. I realized that athletics was still a passion."

Potts turned to the triathlon and it didn't take long for him to realize that he had found the ideal outlet for his athletic abilities. Within months of taking up the sport, he finished 13th in the 2002 Tokyo ITU International Triathlon. Potts turned pro and ended 2003 ranked 90th in the world and ninth in the U.S.

In May, Potts finished 11th in the Triathlon World Championships and earned a spot on the U.S. team for the upcoming Summer Olympics in Athens.

As Potts looks forward to competing in Athens next month at his event which includes a 1,500 meter swim, a 40-kilometer bike ride and a 10k run, he attributes his meteoric rise in the triathlon world to a long love of hard work.

"I think it started with my mom and dad," said Potts, 27, whose father is a doctor and whose mother is a teacher.

"They taught me what it means to work hard and make sacrifices. They would tell me that if you work hard, it will result in success. You may not see it immediately but it will pay off."

As a kid growing up in Princeton, Potts focused his efforts on becoming a top swimmer. Competing with the Community Park Bluefish and then moving onto the Eastern Express club, Potts was a nationally ranked swimmer by the time he entered PHS in 1991.

Potts, who only swam for the PHS team in his freshman season, went on to set three N.J. high school records while competing with the Eastern Express and won the national championship in the 800 freestyle in 1995.

After graduation, Potts quickly established himself as one of the top swimmers in the world. In 1996, Potts missed making the U.S. swimming team for the Atlanta

Summer Olympics as he placed fourth in the 400-meter individual medley in the Olympic trials.

In reflecting on that disappointment, Potts is philosophical. "My outlook has been that I gave my best," said Potts, who was beaten by Michigan teammates Tom Dolan and Eric Namesnik, the eventual one-two finishers at the Olympics that year in the 400 IM.

"Had either of the top two guys not had their A-game that day, I would've slipped in there. I got to train with them everyday. I was happy with how I did even if I was disappointed with the result."

Rebounding from that near-miss, Potts kept swimming for Michigan through the 1998-99 season and captained the Wolverines in his final college campaign.

At that point, Potts was ready to close the swimming chapter of his athletic life. "I hung up my suit after college," said Potts. "I had accomplished a lot of things I had set out to do even if I hadn't

accomplished everything."



**ON THE FAST TRACK:** Princeton High alum Andy Potts heads for home in a pro triathlon event this spring. Potts finished 11th in the Triathlon World Championships this May to earn a spot on the U.S. team for the upcoming Summer Olympics in Athens.

(Photo provided courtesy of USA Triathlon)

While working as a student teacher in finishing up his undergraduate work, Potts decided to diversify his athletic portfolio as he walked on to the track team at Michigan and ended up running for the team at the mile.

"That was something I wanted to do for the challenge," said Potts, who had last competed at track when he ran for the John Wither- spoon School in junior high. "I wasn't a big scorer but I made everyone work hard at practice."

Potts' foray into track came in handy when he took up the triathlon. "It's a big balancing act, to train and peak at each event" said Potts, who currently resides in Colorado Springs, Colo. with his wife Lisa but, referring to himself as a "Jersey boy," still calls Princeton home.

"Cycling was the most difficult of the three events for me, you are using such big muscles. My work ethic came into play. I was just willing to go out on the bike for hours, not taking any ride for granted and making every ride count."

Potts has made every race count as he transformed himself into a world class triathlete in a matter of about a year. "I started two years ago so the learning curve has been steep," said Potts, who first broke into the top ten at a pro triathlon event when he placed ninth at the Baker's Breakfast Cookie triathlon on June 1, 2002 in Bellingham, Wash.

"Each race has been a learning experience for me. You race the course, you race yourself, and you race the competition. At the beginning, I focused on the first two but the third option has really come into play."

Honing his sights on his U.S. competition, Potts put his frustration at not making the 1996 Olympics behind him by his dazzling performance at the world championships this May.

"It was tops, there is no other day I could compare it to," said Potts, reflecting on that pivotal race in which he clocked a time of 1:42:70.

"Things came together, I had the experience of my life. I had talked with Libby

Continued on Next Page

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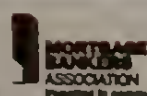
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**MAKING A SPLASH:** U.S. Olympic triathlete Andy Potts comes out the water in an event earlier this year. Potts, a 1995 PHS alum who went on to be a star swimmer at the University of Michigan, has made a meteoric rise through the triathlon world after taking up the sport in 2002. Next month, Potts will be shooting for a medal as he competes in the Athens Olympics.

(Photo provided courtesy of USA Triathlon)

Continued from Preceding Page

Burrell [the USA Triathlon national coach] and we had designed a couple of race plans. I executed my race plan perfectly. Libby told me afterward she had never seen anyone go out and race exactly how we scripted. It was a performance, not just a race."

The only one drawback to that magical day for Potts was the fact that neither his wife nor parents were there to witness his achievement. "The emotions were incredible," remembered Potts. "I was sky-high, I was running around like a madman. I didn't feel like I had finished 11th but that I had won. I kept running around the finish area looking for a friendly face and a shoulder to cry on."

Potts won't face that problem next month in Athens. "They will be at Athens, that will be special," added Potts. "It's great to share it with them, that's the only way to enjoy it."

Currently, Potts is working as hard as he can to ensure that he and his family will have plenty to enjoy in Athens. Training with fellow members of the USA Triathlon team, Potts typically starts his day at 6:45 a.m. with a Power Bar before heading off for a 5,000 meter swim between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

After breakfast, Potts will typically hit the track to do some 1,000 meter intervals, covering around six miles in a 30-minute work out. In the afternoon, Potts will get on the bicycle and ride for about

two hours in the hills around Colorado Springs.

Potts said his weekly totals typically amount to 28,000 meters (or nearly 18 miles) of swimming, 70 miles of running and 200-250 miles of cycling. He supplements that training with gym work that focuses on medicine ball workouts and plyometrics.

Every mile will count as Potts and his fellow competitors face a grueling test in the steamy August heat of Athens. "The Athens course will test everybody's ability to run and ride hard in the heat," predicted Potts. "It's a really hilly bike course with some hills at 20 percent grade. I will have the race the course and the competition."

While competing at Athens will undoubtedly be a major highlight in Potts' athletic career, he sees it as a just a step to his ultimate aim. "My goal is to see how far I can go in this," maintained Potts. "I'm trying to be the best triathlete in the world."

No matter how far Potts goes in the sport, it is clear that taking up the triathlon has given his life a firm direction.

— Bill Alden

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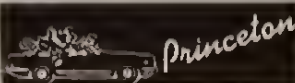
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In May of 2004, the Texas Rangers came back from 10 runs down to beat Detroit 16-15. But it was the fifth inning that made the game historic. The Tigers scored eight runs in the top of the

inning, and the rangers promptly scored 10 runs in the bottom of the inning. That marked the first time in major league history that both teams scored at least eight runs in one inning.

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**BROTHERS IN ARMS:** Former Princeton University lacrosse stars Rob Torti, right, and Jesse Hubbard celebrate a goal for their current team, the New Jersey Pride of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Torti and Hubbard were back in the area recently as the Pride fell 20-18 to the Long Island Lizards before a franchise record crowd of 4,367 in the team's first-ever appearance at Mercer County Park. The Pride, which usually plays its home games at Montclair State, was playing at MCP as part of the National Lacrosse Festival Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Torti Enjoyed Mercer Homecoming Even Though N.J. Pride Fell Again

As the New Jersey Pride warmed up for its recent Major League Lacrosse (MLL) clash with the Long Island Lizards at Mercer County Park, the loudspeaker blared the Thin Lizzy 1970s hit, "The Boys are Back in Town."

For the Pride, which normally play its home games at Montclair State, the song was particularly appropriate as the squad brought such former Princeton University stars as Rob Torti, Jesse Hubbard, Christian Cook, and Trevor Tierney back to the area.

While the homecoming turned sour for New Jersey as it dropped a 20-18 decision to the Lizards, Torti, for his part, was happy to be playing lacrosse again on a Mercer County field.

"It's great to have the crowd we had today with more than 4,000 people," said Torti, a 2001 first-team All Ivy performer for Princeton who was at MCP with the Pride in conjunction with the National Lacrosse Festival Tournament that drew 120 boys' and girls' teams from the Northeast Corridor.

"I overshot the exit on the way here and I ended up at the dinky station in Princeton. You see all the fields around you and it makes you think of your memories of Princeton."

Everybody is really enjoying this because we've never had this talent level together in one spot."

After being a two-way midfielder in his days at Princeton, Torti has been forced to change his focus at the pro level.

"My role is to be more of a defensive guy," said Torti, who scored a career-high 14 goals and added 12 assists in his senior season at Princeton.

"Coming from Princeton, you have all that defensive knowledge. We had 18 different defenses my senior year. I have a pretty good feel of what's going on."

Facing former All-American attackmen on a weekly basis in the MLL has made Torti's new assignment particularly challenging.

"It's tough being a defensive middle in this league, it's probably the worst job," said the 6'2, 205-pound Torti with a rueful grin.

"You're going against people like A.J. Haugen and Jay Jalbert. We're pretty much directing traffic rather than really stopping them. Hopefully you can stop one move but they re-dodge and re-dodge. It's tough."

Torti, who played on One thing that hasn't been national championship teams tough for Torti is being in 1998 and 2001 while star-reunited with his former ring for the Tigers, has rel-Princeton teammates. "We liked getting the chance to feel like we really have a good keep playing the game after group of guys on this team," said Torti, who did lose one

"It's by far the greatest of his running mates last competition anywhere, the week as Tierney was traded club game doesn't compare to Boston Cannons.

and the world game doesn't "We have a really good come close either," asserted chemistry. We all enjoy being Torti, a Long Island native here, we don't have any inter-who has played in the MLL. nal turmoil like some other since its inception in 2001. teams have experienced."

"The fact that they give us Since the MLL is in its money to play this is a no-fledgling stages, most of the

players have day jobs, necessitating some juggling while building some additional camaraderie.

"It's tough going to work all week and then coming to practice changing your suit in the car," said Torti, who has worked as an equity trader on Wall Street.

"Our little city group is fun, we have one car for five guys, it's a scramble. It's worth it, everybody enjoys playing the game."

Torti, however, hasn't enjoyed the Pride's struggles this season which have seen it get off to a 1-7 start after posting a 7-5 mark in 2003 and making it to the semifinals of the 6-team circuit.

"We're just getting bad breaks," explained Torti. "We've been playing from behind for most of the year. We had a tough time with guys retiring. We have a lot of new guys to work in."

As New Jersey looks to pick up some wins down the stretch, Torti promises it will show the work ethic and intensity similar to that displayed by the teams he played on at Princeton.

"We're going to come out and give 100 percent every time for the fans and the other guys who come out here and do this," vowed Torti. "Don't expect a letdown from us. This team has a lot of character."

— Bill Alden

**IN THE NEWS?** E-mail a copy to Mom Check out www.towntopics.com



**TAKING PRIDE:** Rob Torti backpedals in his role as a defensive midfielder for the New Jersey Pride of the MLL. Torti, a former Princeton star who was a 2001 first-team All Ivy performer for the Tigers, has been under fire a lot this season as the Pride has gotten off to a 1-7 start.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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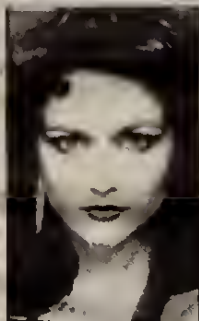
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## Post 218 Falters Down the Stretch As It Again Fails to Reach .500 Mark

The Princeton Post 218 tinning off of starter Dan Leglon baseball team is used O'Brien and three more off of to having roller coaster sea- Will King to walk off with the sons that end up on the win. wrong side of .500.

To squander a lead like that While the 2004 season was in such heartbreaking fashion no different, unfortunately for left even the normally positive manager Tom Parker and his Parker deflated.

"I've been doing this for 15 years, and I have never felt so down after a game," acknowledged Parker. "I've always been kind of an upbeat guy, but this was the first time I really hung my head. I couldn't help it. We had a sure-win situation and we let it get away."

After reaching June 29 with a 6-7 record and a chance at postseason play, Post 218 lost eight of its final nine games, including five in a row to finish the season at 7-15.

In assessing the team's struggles down the stretch, Parker pointed to the July 4th layoff as a possible underlying factor.

"We lost some momentum over the break" said Parker, whose team was 6-9 at that point. "Being off, you try to get workouts in so you can stay sharp. In the end though, it's still the same old story. We can't make the mistakes we do and win games."

Unfortunately, no loss bet- great, but the defense made it epitomized the season for look a lot worse than it was, Post 218 more than their In that regard, I don't think 11-10 loss to Bordentown our pitching was that bad."

Post 26 last Friday, a game in which Princeton held a 10-3 lead before Post 26 erupted for five runs in the sixth

team's most effective pitcher, going 2-2 with a 4.77 ERA.

While the pitching and defense faltered, the team managed to produce runs, with an offense that Parker calls "as good as anyone's in the league."

O'Brien led the offense in nearly every major offensive category, with a .448 batting average, .836 slugging percentage, six home runs, 25 RBIs, and 30 hits. Despite his individual success, O'Brien shares his team's disappointment.

"It's frustrating," said O'Brien of the team's struggles. "It seems like every time we get close to where we want to be, something happens."

In addition to O'Brien's efforts, Post 218 received significant contributions from Doug Austin, Rob Beglin, Wellington Talkpa, and Joe Aprigliano.

Aprigliano, the elder statesman of the team, echoed his manager's sentiments regarding the season.

"It seems like there are always untimely errors," said Aprigliano, who batted .380 with six doubles and 10 RBIs in 2004. "We wanted to win and we played pretty well, but I guess there was just some bad luck."

Austin led the team in runs scored with 30 while hitting .328 with 2 home runs, 14 RBIs, and 10 stolen bases. Beglin hit .333 with 5 doubles while scoring 20 runs, driving in 14, and leading the team with 12 steals. Talkpa, who along with O'Brien, Beglin,



**ROYAL PAIN:** Princeton Post 218 shortstop Will King races out of the batter's box after making contact in action earlier this summer. Post 218 faltered down the stretch as it dropped eight of its final nine games to end the season with a 7-15 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# O'Brien's Power Display At All-Star Game Cements His Status Among Legion Elite

The Mercer/Bucks County American Legion Interleague All-Star game is annually held at Moody Park in Ewing, and typically features at least one Princeton player.

In most years, being selected is the highlight of the experience for Princeton Post 218 players, as the stars from the powerhouse teams of the Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL) generally steal the show.

While Post 218's Dan O'Brien was certainly thrilled to be invited to the 2004 game on July 11, this was his night to show the entire league that in addition to making it to the bright lights of Moody Park, he could also thrive under them.

In a game that otherwise lacked the flare and action of an all-star game of any type, O'Brien brought his entire repertoire to the game, going 2-3 with a homer, three RBIs, and adding two sparkling defensive plays in right field to lead Mercer to a 7-2 win in the contest.

"It feels good," said O'Brien of his performance. "You get to play with such good players, it makes you want to raise your game."

With the eyes of the entire league on him that night, the all-star game might have been O'Brien's best moment of the 2004 season, but coming through under pressure certainly isn't anything new to the Princeton right fielder.

O'Brien has been punishing opposing pitchers for the past three-and-a-half months, since the beginning of his high school season at Princeton Day School and into his sum-

mer days with Princeton Post 218. that was primarily baseball motivated.

O'Brien is relishing his emergence as one of the county's elite offensive players. "It's good to get the recognition," said O'Brien. "I feel like, hitting-wise, I am as good as anybody in the league. Having that confidence makes you better as a hitter."

After batting over .503 and hitting 5 homers for PDS this past spring, O'Brien provided an encore in Legion ball that matched his gaudy high school numbers. This summer, he batted .448 with an .836 slugging percentage, six home runs, six doubles, 25 RBIs, and an OPS (on-base percentage plus slugging) of 1.307.

O'Brien, who in his first three years at the high school and Legion levels maintained a batting average around .340, has raised his average by over 100 points while still adding to his power numbers.

O'Brien attributes the difference to developing a consistency over the long haul. "I think in the last two years I fell into a slump at the end of both years and that probably showed in my average," said O'Brien, whose is also an outstanding pitcher.

"The more games you play, the more your numbers will reflect how good you are as a player. So for me this year, I guess I was able to avoid that long slump over a short season."

After spending his first two years of high school at Princeton High School, O'Brien transferred to PDS before his junior year. It was a decision

"I wanted to start taking baseball a little more seriously," said O'Brien. "I liked Princeton High, but at PDS, there would be better facilities and a more intense atmosphere."

For O'Brien, the transition has gone smoothly and he has not regretted the move. "It was a pretty easy adjustment," said O'Brien. "I went from a relaxed atmosphere with one coach at Princeton, to having a strict workout plan, nicer facilities, four coaches, and a scout, so that was new to me."

In addition to those extra resources, O'Brien has enjoyed the brand of play at the Prep level. "I thought the competition was pretty good," maintained O'Brien. "We played Lawrenceville and Peddie who are both good. Even though we played some really bad teams that we might not see at Princeton, we played a few good teams from the CVC. But Legion is definitely a step up."

O'Brien has come a long way since he started his high school baseball career in the spring of 2002. Three high school seasons, three Legion seasons, two different high schools, three positions, and an overall total of 28 homers later, O'Brien has developed into one of the best players in the area and still has a year left to improve.

For O'Brien, overcoming the challenges he has faced has been a rewarding process. "When I first started at PHS, I didn't really know



35 - TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 2004

**GOING YARD:** Princeton Post 218 star Dan O'Brien strokes the ball in a game earlier this summer. At the recent Mercer/Bucks County American Legion All-Star game, O'Brien blasted a two-run homer and went 2-for-3 with three RBIs to lead Mercer to a 7-2 victory. O'Brien, who plays his high school ball with the Princeton Day School, finished the Legion season with a .448 batting average, an .836 slugging percentage, six home runs, six doubles, and 25 RBIs.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

what to expect," recalled O'Brien.

"I wasn't sure what position I was going to play, and even after the season, I had played three different positions. It wasn't until this year that I got comfortable in right field. I feel settled now and I think that everything has just come together after that."

Now that O'Brien is settled at PDS, he has his sights set toward the future, one that he hopes holds continued individual improvement and a spot on a Division I roster.

"I'm not exactly sure where I want to go yet," said O'Brien. "I'm still looking at

some D-I schools and keeping my options open. For next spring, I'd just like to improve myself and see what adjust to a new league and happens."

With three years under his belt, O'Brien has made the exploits.

Now, with a stellar 2004 American Legion campaign highlighted by the all-star game outburst, O'Brien has

finally etched his name in the heads of all those in the MCALL that might have overlooked him for the past two years. As the number of onlookers grow, so too does Dan O'Brien.

— Matt Manley

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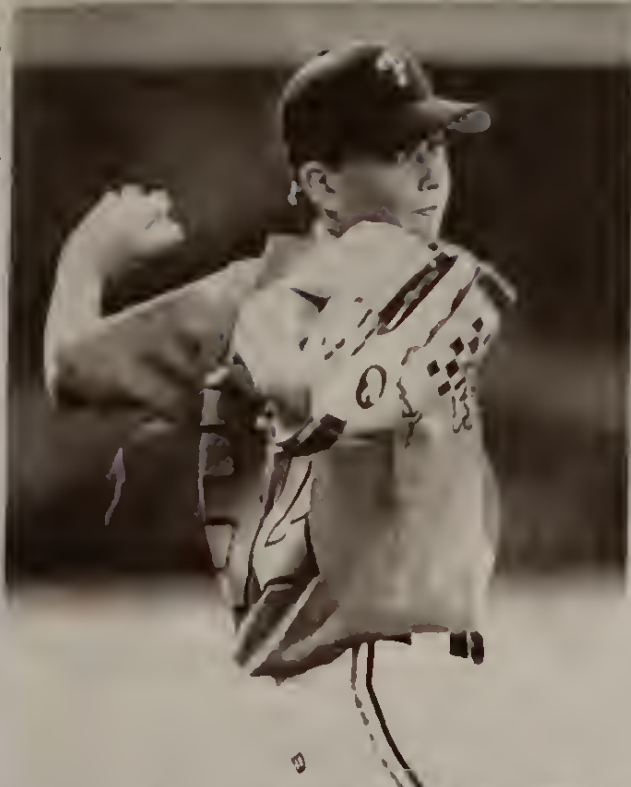
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**FINAL OUTING:** Princeton Little League 12-year-old all star pitcher Jordan Metro fires a pitch in pool play action in the District 12 tournament. After advancing to the Final Eight and going 1-1 in its first two games of that phase of the competition, Princeton fell 10-0 to Ewing to get eliminated from the tournament which was won by HTRBA.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Men's Baseball League Accepting Teams for Fall

The Men's Adult Baseball League of Middlesex and Mercer Counties New Jersey is currently forming and admitting new teams to the league for the 2004 fall season.

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### Free Wheelers Club Bike Event August 7

The Princeton Free Wheelers bicycle club is holding its 24th annual Princeton Bicycling Event on August 7. The event features seven bike tours ranging from 16 to 100 miles with the rides beginning and ending at Mercer County Community College.

The event is open to anyone who rides a bicycle safely and who wears an approved cycling helmet. Services include free parking, rest rooms, emergency help, water, and snack stops. A



**BOWLED OVER:** Former Hun School football star Craig McGovern, left, and Robert Yealu of Cedar Grove pose before they took the field as the tight ends for the New Jersey team in the recent Governor's Bowl All-Star Classic. New Jersey fell 23-7 to New York in the game which was played at Michie Stadium at West Point, N.Y. A day after the game, McGovern headed to Michigan State where he will play this fall.

(Photo by Michael Gesano/NJ SportAction)

post-ride lunch including a vegetarian option is also included in the event.

The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$10 for ages 16 and under. Those who register prior to July 25 are entitled to a free event T-shirt. For more information, call 609-882-4739, e-mail

[infoguy@princetonfreewheelers.com](mailto:infoguy@princetonfreewheelers.com), or log onto [www.princetonfreewheelers.com](http://www.princetonfreewheelers.com).

### Tiger Track Great Harris Makes U.S. Olympic Team

Former Princeton University track great, Tora Harris' 02, Calif.

the former Penn Relays and Heptagonal champion in the high jump, qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in that event Sunday night by finishing in third place at the U.S. Olympic Track & Field trials at the Alex Spanos Sports Complex in Sacramento, Calif.

Harris jumped 2.27 meters (7-5 1/4), edging fourth-place Keith Moffatt and fifth-place Henry Patterson, each of whom also cleared that height. But Harris had only one miss through the 2.27-meter mark, while Moffatt had three misses. Then, at 2.27 meters, Harris cleared the bar on his first attempt, while Patterson needed two tries to clear the height.

Jamie Nieto earned first place in the event, jumping 2.33 meters (7-7 3/4), while Matt Hemingway earned the second Olympic spot for the U.S. by jumping 2.30 meters (7-6 1/2).

The qualifying round for the Olympic men's high jump competition takes place on August 20 at Athens' Olympic Stadium. Should Harris qualify for the final round, he would compete again on August 22.

### Rec League Hoops Heading Into Playoffs

With the playoffs in the Recreation Department summer men's basketball league just around the corner, Derick Grant had another big night as George's Roasters and Ribs routed Where2Ball/RabaraPilates.com 74-47 last Monday.

Grant poured in 26 points while Scott Findlay added 15 and Noah Savage chipped in 13 as George's improved to 6-2 on the season. Grant is now averaging 18.4 points a game to lead George's.

In other action Monday, Red Wolf Design topped Princeton Youth Sports 56-45, led by Wanny Carter with 14 points and Pat Davis, who added 12. The Cafe edged Upper Makefield 56-49 as Asmar Fortney fired in 20 points while Chris Hatchell and Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 12 points apiece.

The quarterfinals of the playoffs are slated to take place at the Community Park courts on July 26 and 28. As of Tuesday morning, the league standings were as follows: Backes & Hill 6-1; George's Roasters 6-2; Waste Management 6-3; The Cafe 5-2; Merrill Lynch 5-3; Red Wolf 4-4; Where2Ball 3-4; Upper Makefield 3-4; SMB 3-6; Dr. V/Dr. Palmer 1-5; Princeton Youth Sports 0-8.



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## OBITUARIES

### Wilson J. Coan

Wilson J. "Rags" Coan, 92, of Dubuque, Iowa, formerly of Princeton, died on December 15, 2003 at the Stonehill Care Center in Dubuque, Iowa. He moved from Princeton to Dubuque in 1999.

Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School, where he was captain of the football team and played on the All-State team. He also was a high jumper on the track team. In his senior year at PHS, his family decided that he should go to college, so he prepped at Hun School. While at Hun he was an All-State forward on the 1931 basketball team, which won the state championship and the Eastern State Prep School Invitation Tournament. He was also the stroke on the Hun varsity crew.

While at Rutgers University, he started as tackle for the football team, center for the basketball team and stroke for the heavyweight crew. In 1936, his senior year, he was listed in American Football Annual as one of the outstanding tackles in the United States. He graduated from Rutgers in 1937 with a B.S. in business administration and a minor in sociology.

An accomplished athlete, he finished fourth in the National Junior Single Sculling Title race in 1945.

A retired Lieutenant Colonel from the New Jersey Air National Guard, he entered the Army in May 1942 and was subsequently sent to Officers Candidate School. He was then transferred to the Army Air Corps (U.S. Air Force), where he served in the European Command with the Strategic Tactical Air Force as a Squadron Air Inspector. In 1951, he served in the Korean War as a member of the 315th Combat Cargo Group. He was recalled to active duty in 1961 for the Berlin Crisis. He was stationed in Chaumont, France, as the base communications and cryptography officer.

He worked for the Mercer County Welfare Board as an investigator and then in 1950 transferred to the Department of Institutions and Agencies, where he retired as the assistant chief of the Bureau of

Special Operations. Among the programs he coordinated was Emergency Welfare Services, which included but was not limited to the Cuban Refugee Program. He also served as a civil defense coordinator for the State of New Jersey to the U.S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Region I.

For many years he was an active volunteer in the Princeton community. He was a past member of the Princeton Zoning Board, former Commissioner of the Princeton Little League, member of Princeton Troop 56 of the Boy Scouts of America Executive Committee, Vice Commander and Service Officer of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus trustee, and chairman of the St. Paul CYO. He also did volunteer work for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic.

His wife, Marie, died in 1985. He was also predeceased by his parents, William and Winifred, and four siblings, William, Walter, Mary, and Theresa. He is survived by two daughters, Mary R. Coan of Dubuque and Elizabeth C. Coan of Cape May, and four grandchildren.

A burial service will be held this summer at St. Paul Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to The Mercer ARC, 600 New York Avenue, Trenton 08650; or to Alzheimer's Association of Central New Jersey, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by the Egelhof, Siebert and Casper Westview Funeral Home in Dubuque.

### David L. Spanel

David L. Spanel, 75, of Princeton, was found dead in his home on June 8.

He was the son of the late Abram (A.N.) Spanel and Lois Dill Spanel. His father was the founder and CEO of Playtex (International Latex Corporation).

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Spanel spent his teen-aged years in Princeton and New York City, living at the Drumthwacket estate with his parents or at The Horace Mann School in New York.

He attended Princeton University before receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He then moved to North Carolina, where he received his medical degree from Duke University in 1958.

He returned to Princeton in 1969, where he enjoyed the outdoors, participated as a runner in 9K runs, and hiked along the Appalachian Trail. He was also a collector of paintings of Maine.

He is survived by his daughter, Amy Spanel of Pennsylvania, and two grandchildren.

### William Stackpole

William Stackpole, 78, of Lawrenceville, died July 11 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Educated at Groton School, Harvard University, and Columbia Law School, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. During his career, he was a partner in the law firm of Parker Duryea in Manhattan. He also served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, during which time he argued cases before the United States Supreme Court. Later in his career, he joined the law firm of Smith, Cook, and Lambert in Princeton.

In 1989, he earned a master's degree in psychology from Rider University, after which he worked as a clinical counselor at Right Associates in Princeton.

He served on the board of trustees of McCarter Theatre and as a volunteer at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic.

A talented story teller, he was a regular attraction at the Inn Cabaret at the Nassau Inn during the 1970s.

He is survived by his wife, Willa; a son, William Jr. of New York; two daughters, Amy Brigham of Bronxville, N.Y., and Abigail McCall of Lawrenceville; two stepdaughters, Leslie Gregg of Charlottesville, Va., and Cameron Gregg of Santa Fe, N.M.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service will be private.

### Pamela L. Larson

Pamela L. Larson, 48, of Ewing, died July 14 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. She was a corporate manager of travel for I.T. Travel of Princeton.

Born in Somerville, she was a graduate of Montgomery High School. She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Judith and Edward Ruffin of North Carolina; her father and step-

mother, Ronald and Pat Larson of Florida; two brothers, Scott Larson of Florida and Glenn Larson of Pennsylvania; and a sister, Victoria Larson of Pennsylvania.

A memorial service was held on July 17 at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Muriel Burrows officiating.

Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

### Carl R. Nutzhorn

Carl Robbins Nutzhorn, 76, of Princeton, died July 12 at the Pavilions at Forrestal in Plainsboro following a brief illness.

Born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., he graduated cum laude in 1951 from Princeton University with a bachelor of arts degree. He was also a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1955.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves at the end of World War II.

He was associated with several law firms in New York before opening his private law practice in Aspen, Colo. in 1972. After returning to Princeton in 1981, he authored a number of publications on constitutional law issues.

He maintained a wide range of intellectual interests in things scientific and political. He sold his property on Lytle Street at a bargain price, making it Princeton's first Habitat For Humanity project.

He was a member of the American Arbitration Association and Phi Delta Phi.

Funeral arrangements were private and under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

### Thomas A. Mitchell Jr.

Thomas Anderson Mitchell Jr., 84, of Purcellville, Va., formerly of Princeton, died June 25 at home.

Born in 1919 in Trenton, he graduated from Trenton High School in 1936 and from Rutgers University in 1940.

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant with

the 1st Division in the U.S. Army, fighting in Northern Africa and Europe. He was captured by the Germans in Sicily at a time when the Germans, after many setbacks, were demonstrating fierce resistance. He was taken to a prison camp in Poland. There, he played piano in the prisoners' band, led campaigns to disrupt enemy operations, and founded the Rutgers Alumni Club of his OLAG. After 18 months in captivity, he escaped with a fellow P.O.W., hazarding both German troops and a Russian soldier who, mistaking them for Germans, interrogated them at gunpoint. The two eventually made their way to Russia and safety.

Upon his return to the United States, Mr. Mitchell earned an MBA from Harvard Business School and moved to Princeton, where he pursued a successful career in marketing and advertising. He led the marketing efforts of such companies as St. Regis Paper, Sunbeam, Phillips-Norelco, and Interwoven, where he had a cast of actor Cyd Charisse's legs made for a promotion and persuaded the Duke of Argyle to become a royal poster-boy for socks. He later moved into real estate with Rossmoor Leisure World before starting his own real estate business, Sunview Corporation.

He was a lifelong pianist who loved jazz and fine cigars. He gave financial or advisory support to local organizations such as the YMCA, Trenton Symphony, and the Episcopal Church. He had vacationed in the Fortunes Rocks area since 1963.

Predeceased in 1980 by his wife of 26 years, Merrie Knowles Mitchell, he is survived by his five children, Catherine Mitchell of Eliot, Me., Deborah Faroe of Purcellville, Va., Thomas III of Brunswick, Me., Daniel of San Francisco, Calif., and Martha Mitchell of Fort Lee; and by eight grandchildren.

His remains will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p.m. on July 27. A memorial service will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton at 4 p.m. on July 29.

Arrangements are by the Hall Funeral Home, Purcellville, Va.

### Jacqueline Linder

Jacqueline Linder, 82, of Boynton Beach, Fla., died July 2. She had previously lived in Princeton for many years, where she taught piano privately.

Born in Montreal, Canada, she began her piano studies

Continued on Next Page

### Judith Sanderson

Judith Sanderson nee Parks, 57, of Chicago, died at home on July 18 following a 4-month battle with ovarian cancer. Following a successful career in development at the College of William and Mary, Princeton University, and the University of Chicago, Judith retired from her position as Vice president and Associate Dean for Development at the University of Chicago Medical Center in 2003.

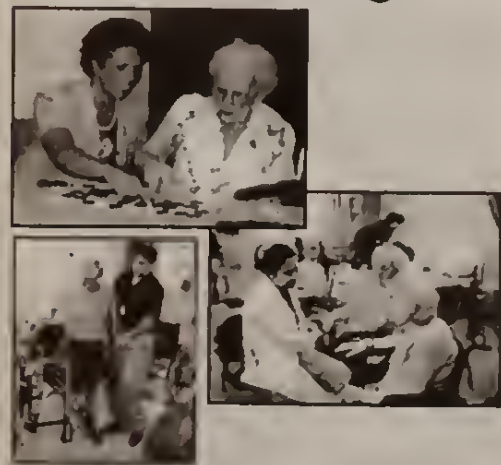
Mrs. Sanderson was the beloved wife of Howard Morgan, loving mother of Catherine and Matt, mother-in-law of Bart Hollander and Rory Hackbarth and stepmother of Bayard Ebling, Pamela Morgan, Kimberly Morgan (who preceded her in death), Jonniler Morgan and Todd Richardson; proud daughter of Tholma Parks nee Carpenter and Roland Parks (who preceded her in death), and sister of Norman, Charles, and Donald. She was the caring grandmother of Andrew, Robert, Caroline, and Jane and Step-grandmother of Byard, Rebecca, Zoe, and Eli. She is also survived by Alan Sanderson, former husband.

Services were private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that personal reflections about Judith be sent to the family at 5727 S. Kenwood Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. Donations can be made to the Judith P. Sanderson Leadership Award at Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 S. University Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

at the age of four. She played competitively in her youth, winning numerous honors and prizes including the Prix d'Europe in 1944. After studying with Gaby and Robert Casadesu in New York City, she performed in many concerts accompanying orchestras such as the Montreal Symphony. She was also a featured artist for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

She married her husband, physicist Ernest Linder, in 1945. After raising their children in Princeton, the couple moved to Florida, where Mrs. Linder continued to perform in quartets and recitals.

Predeceased by her husband in 1997, she is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline Linder; a son, Robert; three brothers, William Wells, Guy Lavoy, and Lloyd Lavoy; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was July 6 at Scobee-Ireland-Potter Funeral Home in Delray Beach, Fla.

Burial was at the Boynton Beach Mausoleum.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bethesda Music Fund at the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, P.O. Box 1057, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480-1057.

### Viola Germani

Viola Germani, 79, of Yardley, Pa., died July 11 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Princeton, she remained a Princeton resident until moving to Yardley in 1996.

She retired in 1987 from The Family Services Agency of Princeton after 40 years of service.

Daughter of the late Domenico and Angeline Petrone Germani and sister of the late Margaret Butler and Albert Germani, she is survived by two brothers, Rocco Vendetti of Princeton and Dominic Germani Jr. of Yardley; and two sisters, Jay Bernath of Los Angeles, Calif., and Rose Johns of Philadelphia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on July 16 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Frederick H. Hautau

Frederick Herbert Hautau, 73, of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died June 15 at Doylestown Hospital in Doylestown, Pa. The cause was heart failure following an extended bout with diabetes.

Born in Englewood and raised in Closter, he attended Union College. He then served for two years in the Air Force as a corporal, where he oversaw radio broadcast operations. His enthusiasm for radio and television communications launched his decades-long career in advertising.

An award-winning copywriter and creative director, he worked at N.W. Ayer in Philadelphia, Young & Rubicam in New York City, and QLM in Montgomery. He con-

tinued his advertising career with the establishment of his own firm, Adworks, in the early 1970s, and later with Canton, Hautau and Elliot.

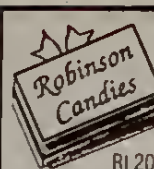
Among his many career highlights was the Time Magazine campaign in which the "i" in the magazine's logo was replaced with an entity befitting that week's issue.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Proulx; his former wife, Janet Hautau of Princeton; a daughter, Michelle Klein; a brother, Ralph of Tappan, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on June 19 at Mr. Hautau's home in Newtown.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard Street, Alexandria, Va. 22311.

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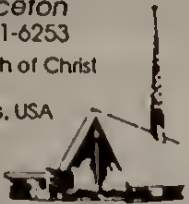
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Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth  
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Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

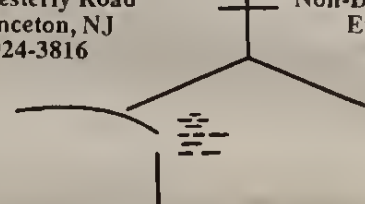
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 7:00pm: Vespers

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**HOUSECLEANING:** Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Call (609) 638-2670 - If no answer Please leave msg. Will Return Call! 07-14-21

**PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 Bdrm. Ranch on large property in Princeton Boro. great location on tree-lined street. Newly renovated entire house, incl. new Kitchen and central A/C. Large fireplace, large backyard, barbeque, breezeway, garage & mult. car parking. Possible to partially furnish. \$2650/mo. Call (609) 921-7481 07-21-31

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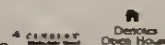
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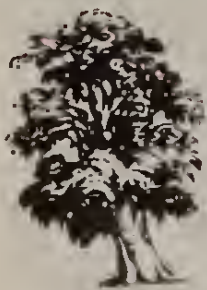




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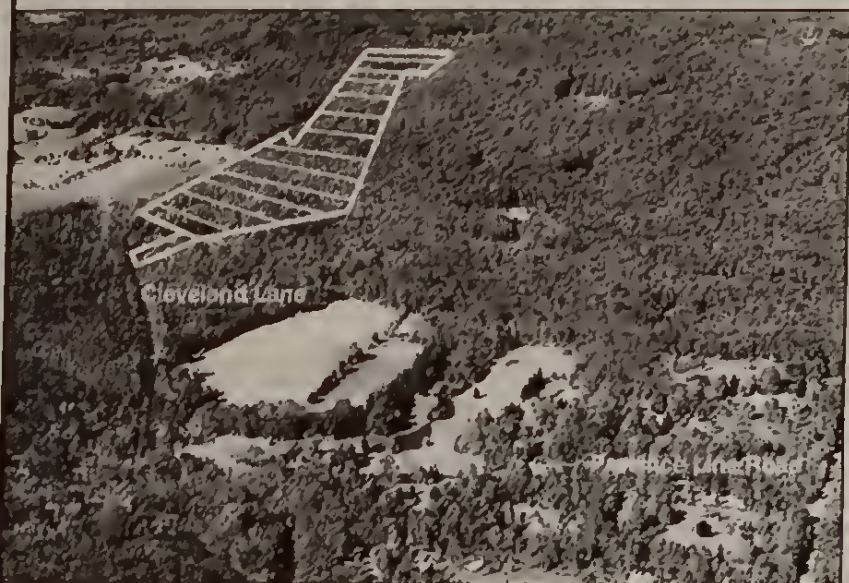
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## 28-Acre Princeton Area Estate Lot



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## New Listing



In a country-like neighborhood, a lawn of lovely specimen trees and a doorway framed by luxuriant flowering shrubs are the perfect introduction to this charming Colonial. Inside, the wood floor of the entry continues through the formal rooms of the first and second floors. Sun flows through the windows of the gracefully proportioned living room; the formal dining room has louvered doors to the large pleasant kitchen, with breakfast bar. Adjoining is the light-splashed cheery breakfast area. The laundry room has a door to a patio secluded by formal shrubs; beyond, an oval of lush green lawn, bordered by woodlands. The inviting and cozy cherry paneled family room features a beamed ceiling and fireplace. Nearby, the powder room. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath and three additional bedrooms and a full bath. In Montgomery Township. \$599,000

Marketed by  
Gail Eldridge

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**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Fully Furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo, kitchen, living/dining rm, pking, pool tennis, av six mos or more, \$1500.

**W.WINDSOR:** First Floor condo @ Canal Pointe, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, LR/OR w fpl, pool, tennis, av now, \$1450

**PRINCETON:** Palmer Square, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pullman kitchen, hwd floors, fplc, laundry, av now, \$1500.

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Colonial on Gordon Ave, 2/3 bdrms, 2 baths, kitchen, living/dining rm, fplc, pking, deck, av now \$1650.

**MONTGOMERY:** Charming Cottage by the brook, 2/3 bdrms, 2 baths, living rm, EIK, loft, pking, av now \$1700.

**PLAINSBORO:** Princeton Crossing, 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, living rm w/vaulted ceiling, EIK, fam rm w fplc, 2 car grg, av Mid Aug, \$3200.

**W.WINDSOR:** Colonial in Le Parc on a cul de sac, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, fam rm w/fplc, living & dining rm, mstr suite w/fplc, 2 car grg, deck, av Aug \$3500.

**PRINCETON:** Fully Furnished 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath Twhs w/wonderful antiques & artwork, living rm w/fplc, EIK, fin bsmt, deck, bring your suitcase & move in today, Short Term, av Aug \$2800.

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Twhs in Society Hill, 2 bdrms, 2.5 baths, living/dining rm, EIK, fplc, patio, pking, pool, tennis, av now, \$1550.

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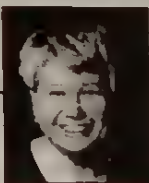
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*Robin L. Wallack*

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This six bedroom house on Prospect Avenue is waiting for you! On a one acre lot, walking distance to the University and town, this Cape is a "10" in location. Large living room and spacious dining room each have a fireplace. The possibilities are endless — bring your contractor, your imagination and your wish list! An opportunity like this is rare in this prime location.

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If you are faced with a game of musical moving vans, you may want to negotiate with your buyers or sellers to remain in your old house for a few extra days or move your belongings into the new home a little early. You should draw up a written agreement that details your arrangement, such as the amount of rent, the move-in or move-out date, and any agreements regarding utilities, insurance, or a damage escrow. If you need to make special arrangements for your move, let your Realtor know and work out the details as early as possible before the settlement.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder



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**HONDA FOR SALE:** Honda Odyssey EX 2001 Minivan - loaded, dual power doors, Honda video system, serviced Princeton Honda only. Warranty, 58K miles, Silver, Mint Condition. \$19,500 OBO Call Laura (609) 737-6758 07-14-31

**APT FOR RENT-PRINCETON:** Fully furnished and equipped apt w/ private entrance & parking with garden view in home near lake. Close to campus and NY bus. 1 BR, study, wood-paneled LR, Dining area, kitchen, bath, TV, W/D, A/C. No pets, smoking. \$1400 including water, heat. Lease. Avail. Sept 1. (609) 921-3152. 7-21-21

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Pennington. Large Sunny room. Share house with 3 professionals. \$550/mo (609) 947-1494. 07-21-21

**BABY-SITTING:** House keeping and Laundry too! I am looking for job. Live out, full time, babysitting, laundry. I am honest with excellent references, experience and own transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4775. I will call you back. 07-21-21

**PRINCETON:** Two Bedroom apartment in center of town. Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry. \$1750/month plus utilities. Call (609) 588-8592 or nspapartment.com 07-21-21

**PRINCETON:** One bedroom apartment close to Nassau St. Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry. \$1325/month plus utilities. Call (609) 588-8592 or nspapartment.com 07-21-21

**PRINCETON:** Four Bedroom Colonial, remodeled kitchen, wood floors, attic, full basement, washer and dryer. \$2895/month plus utilities. Call (609) 588-8592 or nspapartment.com 07-21-21

**PTON FURNISHED HOUSE:** Walk to campus. Riverside school 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living, family, dining rooms. Air-conditioning, garage. \$2700/month plus util. No pets. Lease available immediately. Call (609) 203-8538 7-14-31

**FOR RENT:** 4 Bedroom. Colonial near campus. Unfurnished, 2 car Garage \$2500 per month. Avail. Sept. 1. Large Yard (301) 229-4138. Cell (301) 602-4229 evenings 07-14-31

**'01 FORD ESCAPE XLT:** Mini condition, Leather, CD, Sun-Roof & warranty. Asking \$13,900. Call (609) 799-8663 07-14-31

**PRINCETON RENTAL:** 2 Bedroom, 1/2 Duplex House. Close to Town. New Eat-in Kitchen, Bathroom, DR, LR, Porch, A/C, Parking, Shared Laundry, Storage, No pets, No smoking. \$1550/mo + util (609) 279-1711 07-14-31

**OWNER-OPERATORS:** New York Container Co., 75% pay, fuel cards w/discounts; \$1000 signon; medical benefits available. Home most nights. Call Tom 800-714-9886 07-14-31

**CAPE COD RENTAL:** New Family Vacation Home, Sleeps 8, near ferry to Martha's vineyard; secluded; fully equipped/furnished, 5 miles to the beach. No Pets, No Smoking. Dates 7/25-8/01; 8/21-9/11; 9/19-10/31. Call (732) 672-1553. 07-14-31

**HOUSECLEANING:** Occasional babysitting also laundry. Experienced, very organized, excellent references. Call (609) 610-7570. 07-14

**FOR RENT:** Princeton Boro Townhouse, walk to everything LR, DR, Kitchen, 2 BR, study, bath, full basement, all appliances, deck, off street parking. Avail. 8/01, \$1,900/mo. (609) 577-3553. 07-14-31

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# Prudential

## New Jersey Properties



**PRINCETON** — Featured in the Spring 2003 Issue of Princeton Arts, Culture & Living, this Princeton Townhome has had no expense spared. Numerous builder upgrades. \$555,000



**PRINCETON** — This home has a great covered porch overlooking a quiet backyard. Plenty of parking for guests. Fireplace & bow window in living room gives a warm feeling. \$279,000



**EAST WINDSOR** — Brick front colonial estate home sits on almost 3/4 of an acre. A light and bright home, with a two-story foyer and 9' ceilings, in a beautiful location that backs to open space and lovely trees. \$639,000



**PRINCETON** — This pristine Cherrywood Model features 1st floor hardwood floors, newer Berber carpet 2nd floor. Loft with balcony, designer kitchen, newer appliances. Freshly painted and ready to go! \$309,900



**PRINCETON** — Charming ranch situated on a beautiful wooded lot. Great floor plan that can easily be expanded. Relax by the pool and enjoy the private backyard and large stately trees. Great townhouse alternative! \$374,500



**SOMERSET** — Desirable 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 Bath, end-unit townhouse, in Quailbrook. Lot features mature trees for added privacy and beauty. Washer, dryer, refrigerator and window treatments are included. \$257,000



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Completely new throughout. Warm neutral colors. Convenient commuter location over an acre backs to greenspace. \$575,000



**LAMBERTVILLE** — Elegant Victorian Mansion in the charming village of Lambertville. Original moulding, hardwood floors, spacious rooms, spectacular finished attic and finished basement. \$725,000



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## ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Pepper deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



### WHAT IS WRONG WITH MY OAK?

**SURVEYS INDICATE** THAT Bacterial Leaf Scorch of Northern Red Oak is widespread within New Jersey. BLS is considered a threat also to the Pin and Scarlet Oak and Sycamore and Elm. BLS is caused by bacterium, *Xylella fastidiosa*, which colonizes and physically clogs the tree's water conducting tissues or xylem. Water transport becomes disrupted in roots, branches and leaves due to large amounts of multiplying bacteria and their by-products, making this disease especially devastating in hot, dry weather.

The presence of bacteria may also trigger a reaction in the tree that plugs the xylem, further impeding water transport. BLS is transmitted to healthy trees by leafhopper and spittlebugs and possibly other xylem-feeding insects.

Many common herbaceous plants such as goldenrod, blackberry, clover and some grasses, frequented by these insects may also serve as reservoirs for BLS. BLS can be diagnosed based on time of symptom development, leaf color change, and progression of symptoms throughout the crown.

Symptoms start to appear in mid-summer and continue through fall. BLS-affected Oak leaves show a distinct transition zone between the margin of dead leaf tissue and healthy tissue. This appears as a dull, pale green and has a water-soaked appearance. The entire leaf dies and turns brown.

If you have concerns regarding your Oaks, Elms and Sycamores, call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) today, to discuss a no obligation on-site evaluation of these and any other of your valuable trees.

Remember - Flexible people never get bent out of shape!

## CURRENT RENTALS

**Franklin Township:** \$4500/month Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address.

**Princeton Township:** \$3500/month. 4 BRM, 1 1/2 bath, multi-level in very desirable neighborhood.

**Princeton Township:** \$3400/month plus utilities. Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

**Lawrence Township:** \$3250/month. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 bath Colonial. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

**Lawrence Township:** \$2950/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill". A short walk to the Village.

**Princeton Township:** \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

**Lawrenceville:** \$2000/month. Furnished condo, end unit. LR, DR, K, 2 BRms, 2 1/2 baths. Available 9/1/04.

**Montgomery Township:** \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BRM, 2 1/2 Bath, LR, DR, K, Master BRM on 1st floor. Avail. 9/01/04.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1700/month. LR, DR, 2 bedrooms, K. One parking space.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1300/month plus utilities. Furnished Palmer Square Studio. Available July & August.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1225/month. 1/2 Duplex, LR, K, BRM, bath, office, Rear yard. Available now.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1050/month. Studio plus kitchen. Includes heat and one parking space. Available now.

**Princeton Borough:** \$750/month includes utilities. Small, neat, convenient. Central air.

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**PRINCETON TWP** — Unique & distinguished Custom-Built Contemporary with over 4,700 sq ft of living space and incredible attention to detail. Set back with a dramatic paver driveway on a beautiful, 1.8 acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms plus 2 additional bedrooms converted to an elegant study, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, spacious gourmet, cherry kitchen, 3 fireplaces, large loft, oversized 3-car garage and so much more. Call Joan Eisenberg for your appointment today.

**\$1,329,000**

## CUSTOM BUILT HOME



**HOPEWELL TWP** — Outstanding & custom-built by current owner on lovely cul-de-sac. 5 bedroom, 7 bath colonial on over 3 acres w/mature landscaping. Study, sunroom, game room, 4-car garage, incredible home theater, exercise room, full finished basement, and many more wonderful features. You Have to See it to Appreciate It! Call Joan for an appointment.

**\$1,195,000**

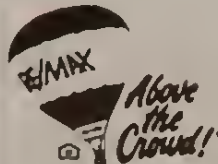
## CUSTOM COLONIAL



**HOPEWELL TWP** — Gorgeous custom built, over 5,000 sq. ft. home in Hopewell Ridge. Wonderfully landscaped lot with circular driveway and backing to woods. 5 BDs all with private baths and 4 with custom walk-in closets. Hardwood flooring on 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, marble and granite gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances. This home has so much to offer. Don't miss out! Contact Joan Eisenberg at RE/MAX Greater Princeton at (609) 951-8600 ext. 110 for a private showing.

**\$1,499,000**

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## New Listing



Living's as easy as it can be – convenient, too, in this charming house, close to schools and the Princeton Shopping Center. Inside, there's a pleasant living room and large eat-in kitchen, with wood cabinetry and door to the back yard. The master bedroom, an additional bedroom and hall bath. On the second floor, a pine paneled bedroom, a second hall bath and a paneled bedroom/study, with built in cabinetry. Outside, a welcoming front porch sheltered by trees and shrubs and, at the back, a deep yard with trees and flower borders. \$425,000

Marketed by  
Judith Matthies

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**PRINCETON RENTAL:** Western Section. Recently redone. 2 BR with private terrace overlooking elegant garden. New handsomely tiled kitchen. New bathroom; cathedral ceiling; lots of windows. Pickled wood floors; built-in bookcases; fireplace on tropical hardwood wall, W/D; Central Air. Off Street parking for 2 cars. Walk to Palmer Square. Building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright disciple. \$1985/mo. (609) 924-7520 07-21-21

**1998 BLACK FORD MUSTANG:** Coupe. 47,000 miles. \$8,000. Runs like new. One owner. Call Jennifer (609) 921-1815. 07-14-31

**PRINCETON APARTMENT:** Rental. Spacious, charming, extra large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 bedroom + den/sunroom with cathedral ceiling, lovely contemporary home, central A/C, private entrance, plenty of parking, patio, garden setting, NYC bus, convenient location, no pets, non-smoker. Avail. Sept. 1st, \$1,795/mo. including utils. One year lease required. Call (609) 924-2345 07-14-31

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE:** Has excellent experience and references. Call anytime (609) 240-4025 07-21-41

**HOUSE FOR LEASE:** This little jewel available. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Living room, bookcases, fireplace, picture windows, Kitchen, dishwasher, laundry. 2-car garage. Oil heat, air-conditioned. Singles or couple preferred. No pets. References, deposit required \$2,150/mo. (609) 924-4438 07-21-31

**FOR RENT:** Princeton Studio Apartment, 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Walk to University. Private entrance & private washer/dryer. All utilities included \$975/mo. Call (609) 921-9303 07-21-31

**HOUSECLEANING:** Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Own transportation. Call (609) 638-2670. If no answer, Please leave msg. Will Return Call 07-21-21

**APTS. FOR RENT:** Few Blocks from Princeton University. 1) LR, Large Kitchen, BR, study, bath, parking, W/D. \$1,100 call (609) 924-3191. 2) LR, Large Kitchen, 2 BR, bath, parking, W/C. \$1300. call (609) 924-3191. 07-21-31

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**PRINCETON ADDRESS:** 3 BR carriage house for rent on historic estate LR with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room w/ W/D, A/C, 1 car + garage. Smoke-free, no pets. Available 9/1. \$2500/month. (609) 924-5489 07-14-41

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**PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE:** For rent. Montgomery Woods n-unit 2 BR, each with own bath, powder room, loft, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, central air, all appliances, 1 car garage, tennis, excellent schools. Available immediately. 1 year rental. \$1850 a month. Call (609) 924-7146 7-21-31

**SOCIETY HILL:** Cold Soil Rd. 2 BR, 2 BA 1st floor condo w/ fireplace, all appliances. \$1250/month plus utilities. Security. No pets. Available July 1. Call (609) 514-0555 07-21-31

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This unique custom ranch house offers peaceful country living and sophisticated entertaining indoors and out with a separate guest suite, scenic views from every window, an upstairs balcony overlooking the farm, sun porch, pool and multiple patios. The property also boasts wonderful orchards and perennial gardens. There is plenty of parking space and storage with an oversized three-car garage with huge storage area above.

The six-stall barn contains all amenities and is perfect for the avid equestrian with lush paddocks and post and rail fencing. In addition, it provides easy access to I-195, I-95, and the GSP. NJ's horse park and Monmouth racetrack are less than a 30-minute drive. This home has been priced to sell!

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**Princeton** - Surrounded by beautiful vistas, this attractive home is on 2 acres of the scenic ridge. Secluded and private. \$775,000



**Princeton** - Renovations expanded this delightful home - family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen. Lovely yard. \$750,000



**Princeton** - Overlooking Carnegie Lake, this newly constructed Colonial has fine details and superior craftsmanship. \$2,650,000



**Hopewell** - Elegantly renovated Elm Ridge Park Colonial. 3 fireplaces. Light-filled family room. Beautiful lot. \$849,000



**Princeton** - This 1840 western section Colonial is luxuriously renovated. Stunning 2-story pool house. Gracious formal gardens.



**Princeton** - Offering ambiance of a secluded retreat just blocks from Nassau Street. Secluded pool and patio. \$990,000



**Hopewell** - Beautiful stone and cedar Colonial has soaring decks and terraces. Between Princeton and Hopewell Borough. \$745,000



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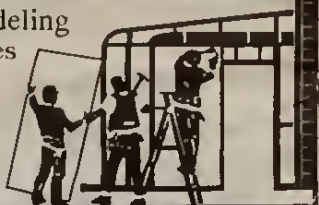
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## Vacation in Princeton!



A driveway gently rises through sun-filtered woodlands to this exceptional Contemporary, sited in a glen of green lawn, scattered with stately trees and flowering borders. On acreage so beautiful that every window of the house frames a poetically natural vignette, the floor plan itself offers an embracing ambiance and flow of rooms that can be expansive or intimate. The large entry, with gleaming marble floor, opens to the two-story living room, with tall windows and sliding glass doors to a secluded brick patio. A few steps up is the dining room which overlooks the living room and has sliding glass doors to a broad angled deck, with built-in benches and views of the professional tennis court and sweeping lawn. Between the dining room and family room, a well-planned kitchen with tile floor, and adjoining breakfast room with second pair of sliding glass doors opening onto the deck, allow for an ease of entertaining. In the family room, a corner fireplace and more windows welcome in the beautiful outdoors. A powder room completes this level. On the upper level, which features cathedral ceilings, a delightful master bedroom with brick fireplace and attractive master bath, three additional bedrooms, a spacious sky-lit loft, hall bath and laundry room. A lower level offers a guest room or study, a third full bath, and an attached two-car garage. In Princeton. Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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**Hopewell** **\$1,299,000**  
A stately manor house in Hopewell Ridge with picturesque view. Beautiful landscaping and wonderful decks complete this scene.  
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**Princeton** **\$2,600,000**  
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**Princeton** **\$540,000**  
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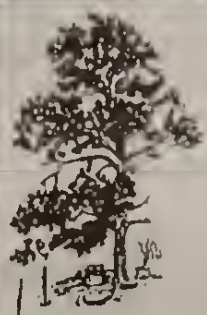


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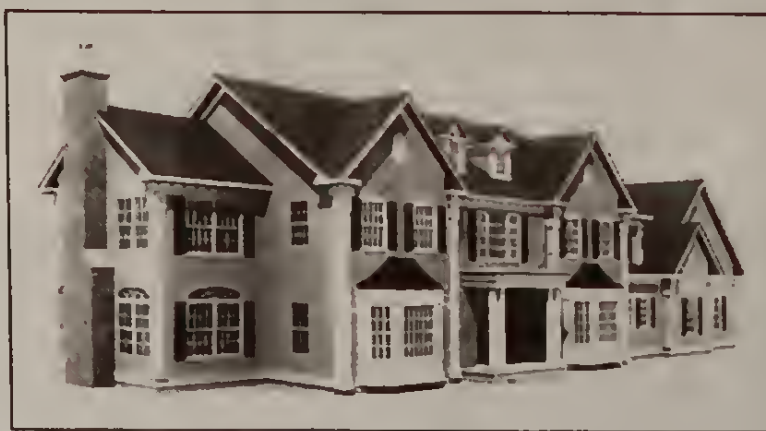
**PRINCETON** — Spectacular end unit with first floor master bedroom suite. Beautiful hardwood floors, designer kitchen, spacious living room, dining room, finished lower level with full bath. Wonderful space — you may never want to leave this beauty. Marketed by Linda Carnevale **\$599,000**



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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Elegant, spacious 4 BR, 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms on a quiet location backing to trees. Many updated features. Montgomery schools. A quick closing is possible! Marketed by Linda Porter **\$649,900**



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For this exceptional property, meticulous planning created a consummate harmony between the flourishing natural beauty of its setting and the handsome graciousness of its brick Georgian Colonial. The entry hall presents the lovely serene view framed by the dining room windows. The floor plan is a flow of well-proportioned rooms, windows framing lovely views, and gleaming wood floors. Built-in cabinetry and walk-in closets throughout offer a luxury of convenience. The front-to-back living room has a windowed wall bordered by attractive cabinetry at one end; at the other end, a sliding glass door opens to a rear terrace. The fireplace is framed by sliding glass doors to the main terrace, overlooking a graceful pool, edged by a bluestone patio and finely-crafted serpentine brick sitting wall. The spacious dining room also opens to a grass terrace. Nearby, the powder room and an elevator accessing the three levels. A guestroom and bath are adjacent to the entry. The sunny eat-in kitchen has a cooking island and walk-in pantry and, adjoining, a large accommodating laundry. A hallway leads to a two-room apartment, with bath and its own porch entrance. On the second floor, the master suite with two master bedrooms, his and her dressing areas and two separate full baths. There are two additional pleasant bedrooms and a Jack and Jill bath. A door in the attached four-car garage leads to a greenhouse. The pool house offers his and her dressing rooms and a half bath. A sweep of lawn has borders of exquisite plantings and cleared paths lead into the property's woodlands. In Princeton.

Marketed by Robin McCarthy



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34 CHAMBERS STREET



**PRESIDENTIAL COLONIAL ON FOUR HOPEWELL ACRES...** 10,000 sq. ft. on a cul-de-sac is a tribute to traditional style with today's high-tech needs! Two-story foyer, formal living room and study (fpls.), banquet dining room, designer kitchen, maid's suite, guest apartment, 3-room master with balcony & fireplace PLUS walkout lower level with full bath for the pool and tennis court...AND an authentic Chicago pub! Could we ask for more?  
**New Price \$1,995,000**



**PRETTY PARKSIDE DRIVE...** a treasured brick colonial that has seen the very best of times Princeton ever offered! Cherished by the only loving owners it has ever known, it sits high on a wooded hill with pool and sloping lawns! The insido has been updated with formal living and dining rooms (très chic!), divino garden room with vistas, study, four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Ono bath is in the finished lower level foaturing a full room with built-ins and separate entrance. Perfect for the pool, teenager or aupair! **\$995,000.**



**GENTLEPERSON'S HORSE FARM...** 90 Acres of HOPEWELL LAND... enveloped by another 600 acres of conservation! Gracious Thompson colonial for a large family with beautiful formal and family rooms, PLUS 10-stall barn, outbuildings, paddocks, riding ring, 3-acre pond, pool, and private dwelling for guests or staff! EXTRA 8-acre lot, subject to subdivision, available, too. Call Jud for details, please! Great buy! Entire package **\$3,250,000**



**NESTLED BETWEEN TWO GOLF COURSES...** a pretty, pretty Williamsburg colonial framed by a white picket fence and Belgian block curbing...all on 1.7 acres of splendid grounds! The interior provides everything for today's family...fabulous master suite on the first floor, formal living/dining room with fireplace, dramatic kitchen that flows into the family room, also with fireplace, cozy library, and views over the course grounds! Above three bedrooms and two baths, one ensuite; for a total of 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths! A second staircase leads to a full finished room for recreation, au pair, teenager or office! Only a visit will do it justice!  
**\$1,595,000**



**DRAKES CORNER ROAD...** an unbelievable location in Princeton Township for lovers of nature and all things pristine! Such a couple purchased this five acre parcel a few years ago and built a spectacular 7000 sq. ft. brick colonial that fits beautifully into this private parkland. The views from every window are airy and breathtaking! For creative comforts there's a drop-dead kitchen, 11 foot ceilings, and spectacular appointments... even a billiard room! The absolute best buy in the neighborhood.  
**\$2,795,000**

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